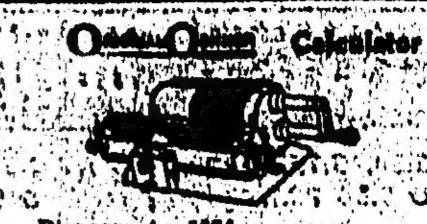




Morgan Phillips Gives Labour Mission's Views At Canton

THE WEATHER: Fresh, gusty East winds. Fall



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sensible Plan FFICIAL disclosures over the last few days indicate that the final form of SEATO_to be decided at the Manila conference this month-may resemble the present ANZUS or Rio pacts than NATO. This means that instead retaliation by the others, the treaty will be so arranged that a "watchdog" committee will be appointed to call for consultations on joint action first. It seems cefiain, too, that the treaty will be worded in such a way that each participating nation will act "to meet the danger in accordance with its constitutional power". This means, instance, that in America's case it will be able to consult Congress before taking any ne.ion. Both provisions are Bensible, for a NATO-type pact is not at all suitable for this area. Thailand and the Philippines may be unauppointed for they feel any auggestion of dejay in opposing Communist aggression will only jeopardise meir chances of surviving. Southeast Asia today, however, faces a far greater threat from internal revolt than from an open attack launched by a neighbouring Communist state. This is undoubtedly recognised by the promoters of the present SEATO plan for in the event of a Communist uprising in a treaty country. military experts will have to Consider very carefully nise that a military pact alone in this area is no sure | nations."

Southeast Asian defence plan. Both the propact calling for consulta- area," he said. tion before action should that American impulsive- solidarity." ness would lead them into of some of the Colombo powers recently. Burma, Indonesià and Ceylon have all moderated their earlier anti-SEATO stand but it is them to become partners. remains firmly opposed to it. And her participation is not likely in Why? There has been no agreement with Pakistana country interested in joining the organisation over the Kashmir dispute: also Nehru , is opposed, to joining any alliance directed against another Asian country. Necessity may force India in later, but some time.

No. 35910

Graham Greene Detained San Juan, Putrto Rico,

Aug. 31, Graham Greene, the by the American authorities on arrival from Haiti. it was learned today. Mr Greene, who was on his way to London, will be semi back to Halti, it was

added. No reason was

given for the action. In February, 1952, there was delay in granting Mr Greene a visa to visit the United States after publication of reports in America that he had been a probationary member of the Communist Party while an undergraduate at Ox-

ford 30 years ago. The visa was finally granted, however, after approval by the Justice Department.

Mr Greene, author of "Bilghton Rock", "The Power and the Glory" and "the End of the Affair" became a Catholic after leaving Oxford.—Reuter,

SEATO TALKS Dulles Leaves For Manila

Washington, Aug. 31. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said tonight this respect. on his departure for the Manila just what kind of defensive conference he hoped ways could action can be taken. It is be found to make the Indopleasing to note that the China states of Cambodia, Laos promoters of SEATO recog- and Southern Vietnam "free, vigorous and liberty-loving

In a statement issued before guarantee of defence; that he boarded an aircraft for the it must be backed by Philippines capital, Mr Dulles fact that lack of communication and several with the Premier considerable economic aid said the eight-nation meeting has led to much misunderstand- and Foreign Secretary, Mr to help remove those con- which was to open on Septem- ing of each other's position. We Chou." ditions in which Com- ber 6 would provide an oppor- believe there is an cornest demunism thrives. This is an tunity for an important exchange sire on the part of spokesmen essential prerequisite for of views on the Southeast Asian for revolutionary China to end

"We hope to find and develop a gopuine meeting of minds as mise of financial aid and to what should be done to halt the clause in the military Communist expansion in that

appeal to those Asian means can be found to enable rest of the world. nations which are against Cambodia, Laos and Southern participating in the NATO- Vietnam to become free, vigorous and liberty-loving nations believe peaceful co-existence type alliance. For one of and that the whole area can be along with active co-operation statement indicated the lines the their greatest fears was strengthened by a sense

a new war they don't want, pitend in Manila a meeting on thus reduce the danger of war." A pleasing change has September 4 of the Philippinesbeen noticed in the attitude United States Council which was recently established under the bilateral mutual defence treaty of 1951,-Reuter,

(See Also P. 3 UK Support for Australia)

them to become partners. Two B & S Men

and 183B, The Peak, the re- contact between China and other "I am glad to see that was damage ran; into the millions, sidence of Messrs R.G. Adams countries of the world and the recognised by the Chinese trade The casualty toll was expected and R.M. Campbell, both of development of trade. Butterfield and Swire, early, "If we can end the isolation den", he said. this morning and stole a quan- that existed in the past, we can tity of silverware and jewellery. make greater progress." --The burgiaries were discovered at about 7 n.m. today and a report was made to the Police. In the garden of house No. 183B, a shirt containing a pair of gold cuff-links was recovered.

The value of the lost could this cannot be expected for not be ascertained this marriag and Police are investigating.

Queen's Order To Shoot Diseased Rabbits

Charge d'Affaires.

PULL STATUS

"Visits such as ours help us to understand the difficulties of our earnest desire to maintain and develop friendship between our people and that of China.

Queen Elizabeth has ordered the keepers in Royal Windsor, Great Park to will windsor. Great Park to make regular Patrols for make regular pairols to integring agony. Patrols are out shooting shoot rabbits dying from shoot rabbits in many parts of shoot rabbits and shooting shoot rabbits in many parts of shooting shootin

shoot rabbits dying from agony. Potrols are out shooting distant future, we shall have different social systems can myxomatosis.

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Exclusiveness Only

By Fraser Wighton Reuter's Special Correspondent

Canton, Aug. 31. Mr Morgan Phillips, British Labour Party secretary, told a press conference of British and Chinese correspondents here tonight the Labour mission was "convinced world peace depends upon a closer communion between China and the rest of the world."

"A policy of exclusiveness can only imperil peace," he added.

He was speaking after the arrival of the Attlee mission by air from Hangchow for the last stage of their China visit. After a ceremonial banquet given by the Mayor, Ho Wai, tonight, they leave for Hongkong tomorrow.

Mr Phillips said ideological differences between the new China and the Western democracies were great but not a barrier to peace and co-existence.

He told a dozen correspon- will be no s'atement now on dents the mission was deeply their talks with Mao Tse-tung, impressed by the efforts of the Chou En-lai and other Chineso Chinese people to build a nation leeders. on modern lines.

sion and translated for the pathise with the efforts the Chinese people are making in

'MISUNDERSTANDING

"We were impressed by the this isolation,

"For our part, we reciprocate most heartily". Mr Phillips added: "We are world depends on closer com-

"A policy of exclusiveness can only imperil peace. We and mutual trade based on it mission had in mind but was just would riven understanding and Mr Dulles said he would first bring us all closer together, and

APPRECIATION

weeks, made it clear there mission.)

But Mr Phillips told newsmen A joint interim statement on that in departing, they would the visit, prepared by the mis- like to express warm appreciation of the kindness and hos-Chinese, continued: "We sym- pitality they had everywhere

believe this sympathy put at our disposal," he said. understanding should .. be we have had access to memshown by the rest of the world bers of the Government, in an immediate and practical Ministers and officials whenever we wished.

"We had a long interview

THANKS TO CHOU

He expressed thanks to Mr Chou for the time he put at the mission's disposal;

A Chinese reporter referred to the "desire of the British and convinced the peace of the Chinese people for a slackening of international tension," and "We also hope that ways and munion between China and the asked "what ways and means should be taken to realise this common desire?"

> Mr Phillips said the Labour an interim declaration. A full report would be submitted to the Labour National Executive in due course. (This will undoubtedly be ahead of the Labour annual delegate confer-The Labour delegation, taking ence at Margate in tate Septemfarewell of China tomorrow, ber, which is expecting a full after a visit of more than two report and discussion of the

Burglars broke into Nos. 183A the vital importance of increasing those exising in China.

tong-standing friendship be- Britain. tween the British and Chinese "I om convinced that is the volutionary War ride to warn peoples should be renewed and best methods of securing ex- Concord and Lexington, "The strengthened. He asked what pansion". efforts should be made

Charge d'Affaires.

"In our statement we indicated | countries was different from companies reported major dis- reported out of order in New

been addressed by the Chinese gusts that reached 125 mph. It The questioner said Mr Attiee to professional trade and manu- was from Old North Church had said at Peking, that the fecturing organisations in steeple that Paul Revere got his

On cultural relations, he said, Mr Phillips replied: "efforts "It would be desirable to exlike those in Britain, where as pand visits of people not neces- . Hardest hit was Rhode Island, carly as 1950 the Labour Govern- sarily all of one political mind that counted at least 6 dead. the airfield. ment recognised the Chinese so that they can be represents- Massachusetts had five victims, described a tive of the main streams of Bri- New, Hampshire three, Maine 2 Among those on board



Now let's have a look at that Molar

Just proving to the lion that he is not afraid, M. Moustler, who says that all animals are afraid of man (if they are they certainly conceal it well) puts his head into the lion's gaping laws, during the recent demonstration in a Milan circus. Apostding to Monstens Moustles, who is the famous Franch animal trainer, anybody can set a lion and tame it so that it can be played with tike a kitten (outsize). All you have to do, says M. Moustler altily, is to show the lion that you are not afraid and let it see you are its marter.-London Express

Leaves 25 Dead

Boston, Aug. 31. A tropical hurricane, moving with express train speed, unleashed its fury over the Northeastern mainland today, leaving at least 25 dead and thousands homeless from New York to

BUB IN SEA

port and three bodies were

Landing At S'pore

Ambulances and fire engines

stood by for more than an hour

at-Changi Airfield yesterday is

a Royal Air Force Valetta with

Singapore, Sept. 1.

its three occupants

found at Wickford,

rescued.

Hurricano Carol began blow- tims and to clear roads blocked ing itself out in Northern New by trees and poles. England tonight as a new storm was reported building up in the hurricano spawning grounds off

Carol, branded the "hesitant burricane" shortly after it was born last week in the Caribbean, hit the North Caroline coast last and two men drowned at Newnight. It ripped into metropolitan New York and Long Island and then swept with full

force into New England. . Communications and power ruptions in service. Property England alone.-United Press. delegation recently visiting Lon- to go higher.

Old North Church in Boxion A reciprocal invitation had lost its historic steeple to the signal to start his famous Re-Redcoats are coming."

RHODE ISLAND HIT

its undercarriage jamined circled and New Jersey and Vermont plane was the Bishop of Guild-

myxomatosis, dying rabbits in many parts of the disease, which takes about 10 days to kill a rabbit, has been spread deliberately in Ecological or the disease in the disea

Democrats Attack On McCarthy Methods

But Republicans Absolve Him

Washington, Aug. 31. Four Republican Senators who investigated the McCarthy-Army row, tonight absolved Senator Joseph McCarthy of exerting improper pressure on the army on behalf of Private David Schine, a former member of his staff.

disprove this.

The investigators, however, in said Senator McCarthy should have exercised more vigorous control over his staff.

The Republican report held that Mr Roy Cohn, who subsequently resigned as lawyer to the McCarthy investigating subcommittee, was "unduly aggressive and persistent" seeking preferential army treatment for private Schine. former unpaid consultant to the sub-committee.

Highlights of the findings of the Republican Senators were read to reporters in advance of release of the report itself.

HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of the minority Democratic Senators, are also to be read perhaps by Senator John McCleffan, of Arkansas, principal author.

The three Democratio Some "severe criticism" for inexcus-

Both groups criticised the Army Secretary, Mr Robert T. Stevens in biting terms, the Republican senators accusing with McCarthy and Cohn.

The three Committee Democrats charged in a minority re- neither the duty nor the right power of the sub-committee" in Democrats said, seeking favours for his friend

and unimportant" and did not the hearings. warrant special privilegey.

PROBABLE CRIME

The Democrats said they bewhen someone slipped McCarthy! Press.

shortened version of a 15page Federal . Bureau of Invostigation report on alleged subversion at Fort Monmouth. Mc-Carthy said he got it from a young Army intelligence officer. The Army falled to prove or

"The responsibility for final determination, with respect to whether an offence was committed in this connection and for taking appropriate action thereon is reposed in the Department of Justice," the Democrats said.

The Democrats said Attorney General Herbert Brownell "should proceed expeditiously" about these questions.

They also noted that McCarthy refused to divulge the ~identity of the donor of the document, defended his right to receive it and called upon all government employees to give him any intormation -- even 'if classifled -on "graft, Communism, and

BY SUBPOENA

They said the proper way for an investigating committee him of "placation, appeasement chairman to obtain documents and vacillation" in his dealings is by supposed or by asking the is by subpoens or by asking the proper official for them.

"Government employees have port that sub-committee counsel to pilfer the classified or secret Cohn "misused and abused the files of their agencies," the

The Democrats also raised the question that McCarthy himself The Democrat report, declared may have violated the law when that Schine's service to the sub- he received the 284-page docucommittee were "lasignificant ment and attempted to use it at

The Democrats said the legal questions raised by the docugravity in ... that : they vitally lleve it is "highly probable" affect the security of the United a crime was committed States."-Reuter and United

A bus, was swept into the sea at Westport. Messachusetts, but 1 m grateful Seven bodies were washed at Warwick, Rhode to du Maurier Island. A three-year-old girl Nearly 200,000 telephones were



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throat. Most careful of your pleasure.

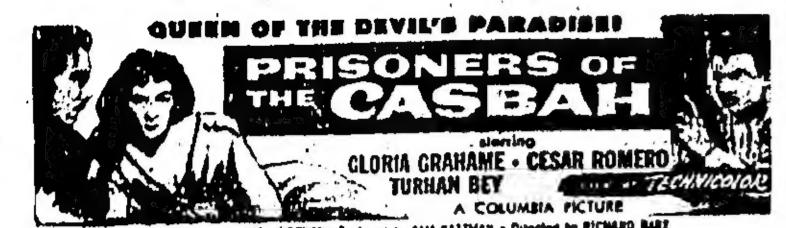
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H-BOMB VICII

Doctors Battle For Life Fisherman

Tokyo, Sept. 1. Japanese doctors battled with their finest drugs today (Wednesday) to save the life of a rapidly-failing fisherman who was burned by an American hydrogen bomb test.

Aikichi Kuboyama, the world's most serious victim of an H-bomb, lapsed into a deep coma on Tuesday, and an American atomic medical expert said that his condition was "critical."

He was one of 23 Japanese fishermen showered by radioactive dust from the March 1 hydrogen test blast at Bikini. All of them have been receiving treatment. in Tokyo hospitals the past six months, but Kuboyama is the most seriously iii.

Physicians in the First Na-1 tional Haspital administered circulatory system and reached thenerman and injected into his interrupted by delirium, on vehis r vitamin-sugar-glucose Sunday and then into a deep. to pound while his wife stood silent come on Tuesday. via I at his bedside.

He relapse, marked by incohe ent mumbling and then rdence as he grew weaker. she lid the Japanese nation and angly criticism against the United States for using the Pacific Ocean' as a nuclear test-

ing ground MORE COMPENSATION Cibinet officials discussed the fisherman's case on Tuesday and agreed to demand more compensation from Washington if the

man dies.

Dr Robert Holmes, Director of the United States Atomic Bomb Canalty Commission Hiroshima, said that Kuboyama was in a "critical condition" but added that the victim was receiving "excellent treatment." Dr Holmes, who saw the patient briefly on Monday, attempted to locate a rare new drug, achronycins, for the man but found none in supply in the Far East.

Japanese doctors at Kuboyama's bedside watched his heart action closely for any sign of weakening. They feared that the fisherman's heart, strainedby the effects of radiation sickness, might fail.

TURN FOR WORSE Kuboyama, whom dectors once believed might recover sufficient ly to leave the hospital, took a turn for the worse about a week ago when he suffered his third scribus mundice attack.

R.N. NOT VISITING behin GREECE

Athens, Aug. 31. was reported authoritatively tion to visit America too.

here today. -Reuter.

Body poisons spread into his to the 39-year-old his brain. He fell into a coma.

The Japanese doctors attending him said that the jaundice was caused by weakness and complications resulting from exposure to indicactive dust, but they did not link the jaundlee directly to nuclear exposure.

Liver injuries and resulting jaundice have been observed in the other patients, the physicians sald.-United Press.



Armistice

Delegates

Landing from an aircraft on their arrival at Gia Lam, near Hanol, are Mr Gutt, Indian Ambassador, Mr MacDonnel. Canadian Ambassador and M. Ocrozinski, Polish Ambassador, Indo-China armistice control delegates. - Express Photo.

Goodwill Visit To China

Party Labour Issues Special Statement

London, Aug. 31. The Labour Party today issued a special statement on Socialism and peace, carefully timed to coincide with the end of the controversial Labour goodwill visit to Russia and Communist China.

The statement also was timed to coincide with the growing annual tide of criticism of the Attlee has been appropriately timed September visit of the British visit and a press campaign for to coincide with the conclusion Medi erranean fleet to Greece Mr Attlee, former Labour Prime has been concelled this year, it Minister, and a Socialist delega-

"There have been numerous The cancellation was said to delegations sent by the Labour have followed a Greek Foreign Party to visit foreign countries," Ministry request to the British said one of the articles in the Ambassador in Athens. It was 15-page brochure. "They go to made to avoid possible incidents search out the truth about these arising from the dispute between countries and the conomic and Greece and Britain over Cyprus. social conditions under which their people live.

SHOWING

TO - DAY

Party published at "To understand the ways and brochure, "Together", on the habits of people is to take the plans for other Labour trips A Labour Party spokesman Jewish behind the Iron Curtain multi- said the booklet "emphasises the Party's determination to find a peaceful solution of the probiems which face the world." "The issue of this publication

of the Labour Party's goodwill mission to Russia and China."-United Press.

ARCHER FOR 'YOSHIDA

Tokyo, Aug. 31. A Japanese armed with a bow and arrows, who said he was a professor at a Tokyo commercial university, went up to a ville in Hakone near Tokyo where Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida taking a holiday, and offered himself as the Premier's protector, the police announced to-

Four attempts have been made on Mr Yoshida's life this year. The police said the professor's the corrices, and his weapons, were areas. refused. Instead he was taken

World Editor

PEPPER THROWN

IN EYES

Singapore, Aug. 31.

An Indian pay clerk to-

day fought off two robbers

who blinded bim with

pepper and tried to snatch

a 3,200 Malayan dollars

room at Kallang airport

carrying money for cm-

ployees of Malayan Air-

Blinded with pepper be

fought his way out of the cloak room clutching the

money. He shouted for

help and the two robbers ---

an Indian and a Chinese--

made their getaway empty

handed in a fast car .--

China Mail Special,

The cierk was in a cloak

(about £370) payroll.

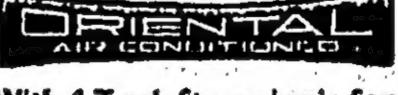
Cincinnati, Aug. 31. David Sway, 74, Editor of the Jewish World, one of the nation's few remaining Yiddish longuage newspapers, died here

The well-known publicist born in Latvia, had been to school teacher in his native land before coming here in 1994 and finding his work as a cloakmaker.

Sway inflored by day, but spent his night composing Yiddish essays on reminiscences and factory life for various trade union publicationss, using the pen name of Ben Ezekiel. He was offered the editorshipof the Jewish World after seven greats of free-laneing. The paper

at that time had a daily circutation of more than 14,000 In the Cleveland and Cincinnati For 40 years Sway edited the

into custody in Odawara, main paper, which six years ago betown of Hakone area, for came a weekly and last year questioning. -- China Mail converted to a monthly publica-!lon .-- United Press.



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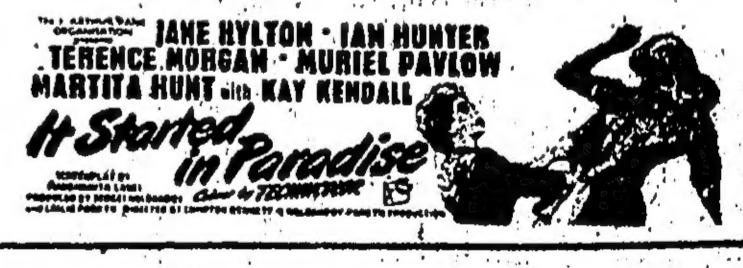


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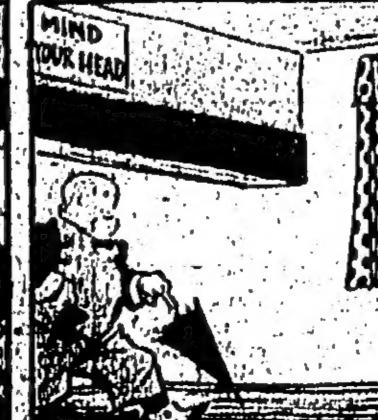
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Non-Ratification Of EDC President of Brazil Korean Nationals

On Murder Charge

Grantham, England. Aug. 31. A legless man, John

Decherty, 28-year-old clerk. was remanded in custody for a week on a charge of murder when he appeared before the magistrates here

Docherty lost both legs when struck by an express train here on August 10. the day the girl he was accused of murdering,-24-Sybil Hoy-was found dead with stab wounds outside a block of

For today's hearing. he was brought to court in a wheel chair. -China Mail Special.

Churches' Message To Christians

Evanston, Aug. 31. Assembly today with a solemn warning to the world that final peace and justice can be found "only created by the French vote. at the Cross of Christ.'

Six hundred delegates from 163 churches and denominations In 48 countries closed a 17-day concluve considered one of the most important religious meet Ings ever held in the Western hemisphere

As one of its final actions, the Assembly sent forth a mersage to Christians based on the meeting's theme of "Christ, the hope of the world "

"Only at the Cross of Christ, where men know themselves as forgiven sinners, can they be made one," the message said "It is there that Christians must pray daily for their enemies. It is there that we must seek deliverance from self-righteousness, impatience and fear. And those who know that Christ is risen should have the courage to expect new power to break through every human barrier." GREATER UNITY

homelands throughout ters here. the globe, the church leader. The United States freaty portfolio, in a broadcast tonight

toward bringing the churche-lihould take. closer together.

Assembly, -United Press.

A Victory For The Russians SPAAK ANXIOUS FOR THE FUTURE

Brussels, Aug. 31. M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, said here today he was "filled with anxiety about the future" now that the French National Assembly has rejected the European Defence Community treaty,

He told a press conference later that "both the European and Atlantic ideals are undergoing a crisis" because of France's rejection. The Assembly vote had been a "great disappointment".for

Asked whether he thought Britain would now take the initiative in finding an alternative to EDC, M. Spaak said: "It is certain that everyone will now be seeking a solution. Something clear must be found."

The Fereign Minister said that | Allantic Treaty Organisation he warted "time to think," when would take up the question of a reporter asked if he would finding a substitute to EDC, he wee Su Winston Churchill to dis- said. cues European defence. Such He said the Astembly decision

The World Council of decision could not be made on was "a formidable victory for Churches closed its Second the spur of the moment, he said. Soviet diplomacy." The end of the Foreign Affairs Committees not a success for the West .of the two houses of Parliament Reuter. to report on the aduation It was possible that the

BRITAIN TO **SUPPORT AUSTRALIA**

London, Aug. 31. Britain is giving general support to Australia and New Zealand in their attempt to secure a hard commitment in a Southeast "truce" was agreed on until Asia treaty action in the the French had taken a decision event of Communist ag- on EDC.-France-Presse. gression in the area, ac-As they prepared to leave for cording to diplomatic quar-

yowed to press forward toward draft, now before official work- | accused the French Psemier, M. greater unity between the faith" ing parties in Mantia, does not Mendes-France, of "playing the which, until the last 25 years, centals a hard commitment to Soviet Union's game. have tended to split farther and laute natic military action of the further apart during the last 10 type contained in the North cast over the American-German Allantic Treaty.

that the leading churchmen of the event of aggression but does | Konrad Adenauer. the Christian world took steps not specify what form this - "The French Assembly has

This efforts were culminated draft text in a Manila news- hundred Communist, deputies in with the momentous action at paper today has caused a the Assembly provided the Amsterdam when the World diplomatic sensation in capitals necessary support. The opponof Churches was of the eight countries due to ents of EDC sang the 'Marseilorganised during its First attend the SEATO conference laise. The Communist victory next Monday.-Reuter.

M Spank and he would call the Indo-China was also was

CONFERENCE

Bonn, Aug. 31. The West German Ministerial Council of the North Democrat opposition Herr Erich Ollenhauer, today again called for a four-Power -conference.

"If a four-Power conference is not held within the near future the danger of the Powers' agreeing on a permanent division of Germany would arise," said Herr Ollenhauer.

"Any new formula for Europenn co-operation must include not only France but also Britain. A West German Government spokesman said tonight Herr Ollenhauer had broken the the control tower reported tha "truce" of the Parliamentary foreign affairs committee by straight, appeared to rest at

He added, however, that the

ACCUSATION - Berlin, Aug. 31.

Herr Franz. Joseph Strauss. West German Minister without Herr Strauss made his broad-

broadcasting system RIAS after It was to reverse this tiend. This draft proposes action in a talk with the Chancellor, Dr

voted against EDC, but was it A lenk of the United States really France that spoke? The was complete," said Herr Strauss He described the French rejection of EDC as Russia's greatest victory" since the end of the war.-France-Presse.

JAPANESE LAND

Tokyo, Aug. 31. The first contingent Japanese ground forces numbering 1,100 landed at Muroran in Government is giving finishing Hokkalda, Japan's northernmo t Island today to replace United vert the existing Banaras San-State's forces withdrawing from the island.—China Mail Special.

Small Baby Dies

London, Aug. 31. born prematurely two weeks ganisation stands for simplifyago, died in hospital here today, ing Sanskrit grammar and She had lived in an incubator popularising its study in schools, and had been fed through a libraries and universities .tube.-China Mail Special.

Plane Lands With Canted Wheel Nose

Now York, Aug. 31. A KLM Royal Dutch Airline plane, carrying 36 passengers and a crew of nine, landed safely at 5 p.m. today with a canted nose wheel.

The plane was en route from | picture. Montreal to Curneao, Dutch West Indies, via Havana when H was diverted to New York after crew members discovered that the nose wheel was hanging at

The plane landed in what one port authority official called "a beau iful landing." Observers at the nose wheel, insend of being calling for a four-Power con- 100-degree angle as the plane made its landing approach.

SNAPPED UPRIGHT

The pilot, Captain van Reese, set the plane down on the main landing gear, holding the nose of the plane up in the air. After taxling for some distance along the runway, he set the nose wheel down. A witness said that the nose

wheel seemed to drag and skid for a short distance and then snapped into a straight position. The passengers on he plane were sent to an hotel for the story about dogs which takes a night and the plane is expected long look at the life, love and of the Disney animators to resume its flight sumorrow-United Press.

First Sanskrit University

Lucknew, Sept. 1. Plans are underway here for the setting up of the first Sanskrit University in India at the 3,000 years old "holy city" of their real-life counterparts one Banaras sprawling along the better they hot only steal the left bank of the River Ganges. From time immemorial Ban-

The Utar Pradesh State touches to a Bill which will conskrit College into a fullyfledged university. It has library of 40,000 Sanskrit manuscripts, the largest in India.

An All-India Sanskrit Parishad (Association) was recently formed here to help in the re-Pamela Young, 28 ounce baby vival of Sanskrit. The new or-

Reclassification Of Emigrant Britons

Britons emigrating to countries outside the jutent of the corps depot at shortly after the People's Proling area will now be classed as nermanent

BLONDE HAS FOUR LEGS Hollywood, Aug. 31.

DISNEY'S

Found Shot Dead

Walt Disney has been quietly at work during the past year grooming a beautiful blonde with long, curly hair for a starring role in his latest

The blonde is a cinch for top stardom — and perhaps even a special Academy Award Oscar. Her face and figure are beyond criticism and her moist, warm eyes make even Marilyn Monroe take a back seat.

In the leg department, the up-and-coming star is twice as well off as Monroe and Betty Grable. The two established glamour girls have only two legs apiece. Disney's girl has four!

new cartoon character is a dog spontel named Lady.

Brazil's 71-year-old President, Dr Getulio Vargas, who has committed suicide by shoot-

ing himself with a revolver. This pleture shows the Brazilian President with his head covered

with flower pethls thrown by an enthusiastic crowd, signing the official book of the Brazillan

Parliament after the ceremony of taking the oath in February, 1951 .- Express Photo.

Lady will star in Walt's first tunes, too. feature-length cartoon Lady's affections.

WHIMSICAL STORY

laughter of the canine set, And unlike other feature-length animations, such as "Peter Pan," "Snow White," and "Pinocchio," the cartoon gives short shrift to human beings.

"In most seenes, people are only shown from the knees down," Disney explained, "because everything is seen from a dog's point of view."

These cartoon canines go scence from humans, they only allow them to get a foot in view. aras has been a centre of learn- Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin never had it so good.

NO LIVE SEQUENCES

The movie, which will not be seen until next Easter, contains no live sequences, voice characterisations are provided by Stan

Cashiered

Aldershot, Aug. 31. A 40-year-old woman army officer, Captain Winifred Mary. Hall of Queen missed with costs Mr Singh's Alexandra's Royal Army appeal against the conviction by Nursing Corps, was sent to Magistrate Mr. M. A. Charles, and refused Mr Lachman Singh gaol for six months here on extension of time to file and cas liered on three records of his appeal. fraud charges.

Truth of the matter is Di ney's | Freberg. Georgia Givot, Bill Thompson and Verna Felton.

The new film is a whimsical youngsters from six to 60.

"She's so dog-gone nice," one

APPEALS DISMISSED

ing the constitutional crisis means. last October.

Mahabali Lachman Singh, a officer had shown her her bag- will be amalgamated at midbrother of the former Minister gage declaration; that she sub- night with the kilted Essex of Health, Dr Joseph Lachman sequently admitted having Scottish unit from Windsor, The Singh, must pay fines of 300 them.-China Mail Special, British Gulana dollars, (£21-10-0) or serve four months' Iming without permission on NO

The Court yesterday dis-

after holding a meeting on

Persecuted By The Japanese

London, Aug. 31.

The North Korean Foreign Minister, Nam Il, yesterday complained about the persecution of "Korean nationals in Japan who work for the freedom, independence and unification of their country and struggle against the Syngman Rhee puppet clique and foreign invaders," the New China News Agency said today.

It said he has demanded the "immediate release of all Korean residents in Japan arrested for such acts of propaganda."

Nam Il's statement said many North Koreans were regarded by the Japanese authorities as citizens of the south, and forcibly sent to South Korea a practice which ought to stop.

The statement declared in particular "the Government of the Korean Democratic Penale's Republic firmly urges a policy of protecting the lawful rights of Korean nationals in Japan who are citizens of the Korean Democratic People's Republic. safeguard their rights to work for their fatherland's freedom, unification and independence and to struggle against the Syngman Rhee puppet clique and (creign invaders,

"Those who have been forcibly detained must immediately be released, they must not be sent by force to South Korea, they must have freedem of residence and employment in Japan, be tecured as well as all other cation, and to the restoration of illegally forfeited property. "The Government of the

Kerean Democratic People's ised the mission which will be Republic demands that measures | made up of representatives of be taken by the Government of more than 20 Australian private Japan to ensure that such in- firms and organisations. cidents do not recur."-Reuter.

Attempted Diamond Smuggling

Perth. Australia, Sept. 1. A Sydney woman told a court here that a man in a London

Tramp." The party of the second appealing cartoon character (£400 sterling) in the West part is a mongrel, a low-bred since the soft-eyed Bambi Australian Supreme Court for muit with an eye to capturing bounded to success. Lady is alleged failure to declare diaplaything, on bill cards and in Fremantle in October from the Himalaya.

The sobbing Miss Rose said that the man told her the orphans were nephews of a Sydney diamond importer, Robert Dembitzer.

Miss Rose's counsel, Mr O. . Negus, told the court that Dembitzer intended to take legal action for the recovery of the diamonds, w. ch Customs authorities had scized

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT

Dembitzer, who came from Sydney, said that the diamonds belonged to the three children dren were at present in Italy 800n. in the care of his sister, but

WHALES FOR

Linia, Aug. 31. sterling area will now be classed as permanent residents in them immediately they leave home, the Treasury announced yesterday.

International that the them is th

AUST. TRADE **MISSION**

Sydney, Sept. 1. An Australian trade mission will leave here for Southeast Asia today. It will visit Singapore, Malaya, Thailand and Burma, spending about a week in each in a bid to boost the sales of Australian produced goods.

| Federal Exports Advisory Committee, meeting here today,

The Government has organ-... Goods it will try to sell in-

engineering and electrical pro-Mr McLeay said that the horse and eatile study export trade;

would also be represented. BUMPER BUSINESS The mission will be similar to one that went to South Africa recently and did a bumper business. Private business organisations sending represcatatives will pay their own expenses with the Government helping with organisation, and Incilities and sharing publicity

Mr. McLeay said large scale development plans under way

Duchess

the Chatham, Ontario, Aug. 31. The Duchess of Kent in-

Chatham Streets in an open red Rose had in her baggage 11 convertible to Recumseh Park, packets of diamonds but it where she took the salute from Mr Adjodha Singh and Mr was not until the Customs the historic Regiment, which Duchess will then become honorary colonel-in-chief of the now Kent and Essex Regiment

> of the Kent Regiment. The officers' faces were almost as red as their traditional red. tunies when the Duchess thetfully pointed this out to them. They had presented her with a scroll to sign which told of the Regiment's history and which described her as honorary colonel. The Regimental com-

8 Banquet (5) 10 Imitates (4). 16 Wedry (4). 17 Smooth (4). 20 Smash (7).

12 Lowered in value (7). 15 Submit to (5). 19 Introduction (5). 21 Cortain (4). 28 Linble (5).

ACROSS

A British Crossword Puzzle

Din (6).

4 Military formation (5).

Threaten (6)

24 Put back for later trial (6) 25 Grown-up (5).

11 Man on watch (8).

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Vagrants, 8 initial four-year period."

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DOWN

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12 Headquarters of regiment 13 Feign (8). 14 Protected (B). 18 Altered course (0). * 22 Fruit (4).

a champagne-coloured cocker Music for the film was composed hotel gave her £A10,000 (£8,by Peggy Lee and Sonny Burko. | 000 sterling) worth of diamonds. Peggy sings several of her own to bring to three Australian. Disney and his co-workers Eve Rose, 54, of Margaret Cinemascope, "Lady and the believe Lady to be the most Street, Sydney, was fined £ A500

destined to wind up as a stuffed monds when she landed at

all sorts of places to amuse 27.955-ton P. and O. liner served, "that even eat lovers will like her."-United Press.

B. GUIANA

Georgetown, Aug. 31. The Appeal Court here has turned down appeals live. of the Colonial House of their benefit, Assembly against convictions for breaches of conspiracy to get the diamonds white redingote and small navy omergency regulations dur- into Australia by wrongful straw hat, drove through crowded

October 19.

The two men were arrested

TO ASIA

Details of the mission were and their lives and property must given by the Associate Federal Minister of Commerce and rights, including the right to Agriculture, Mr George McLeay obtain democratic national edu- in a telegram received by the

> clude flour, automotive parts. paper pulp and duiry, heavy

in Burma and Thailand "provide big opportunities for Augtrallan manufacturers to capture a greater share of the market." -China Mall Special.

Too Soon

spected the .152-year-old. Kent Regiment today but protested tactfully when it tried to make her its honof his dead brother. The chil- orary colonel 12 hours too . The Duchess and her daughter, were coming to Australia to Princess' Alexandra, started a three-day, tour of southwestern, by two former People's The proceeds from the Ontario under auspiciously sunny Progressive Party members diamonds were to be used for skies with several stops in Chatham and then moved on to

POINTED OUT of Kent, was honorary colonel

tions of Lottie the Devil Cat to the end of meat rationing that it is time the The Butcher's facts were told to an impatient public.

On the day any amount of ment could be bought anywhere Lottie's loving Uncle Nat went to the nearest butcher's shop and bought her a pound of stowing steak. He intended to but the impetuous Lottle bit his ankles so hard as he was trying to light the stove that he was obliged to chop it about prices and refusing speciup and give it to her raw.

the kitchen floor two blueflat out and erash-landed on market. the disgusting ment. At first stunned by her good fortune, took no notice of the Breathing hard through her nose and chewing audibly with deep satisfaction she concluded her repost at leisure and was about to retire to an armehair for a wash and a sleep when one excited bluebottle flew into her car.

Outraged by the indignity the ing board, along the kitchen thrown in as well?" shelves and knocking over pots ped the bluebottle with one paw tomers. Fred. on the window pane.

paw closed round it like a in a fillet strak, fvy? clenched hand. Then she conveyed it carefully to her mouth. I don't know, Fred, and swallowed it, still buzzing, as a savoury.

bot and dry and her pink Boned and tolled. I ask you, tongue has become white A die, of fish and milk, with her devoted Uncle waving blue-

bottles away while she cuts, has again covered that cream is also surgeen? unrationed.

been at the cream jug again and come right in the end. is sleeping on the sofa, too No, it won't, Ivy. Do you

So many people have ing like a swhite-whiskered for? Loin of lamb with the asked about the reac colonel resting in the club after kidneys in it. What, Fred? Our kidneys?

Dilemma

the exact weight required."

bottles, who had survived the home of a butcher on the verge English summer, went into a of a nervous collapse after the dive with both engines first week of a free meat

Stand what, Fred?

It's my nerves, Ivy, I'm cutrefreshed Devil Cat went into ting her a lovely fillet of steak secret of long life is to stop action, aiming lefts and rights and she says, "I want the eye," cating altogether. of her enemy, leaping high in "Eye?" I says, "Eye? Do you the air, racing across the drain- want the blidly bullock's 'ead

I was only 'avin's a k & with For a while she listened to its her. And she says, "I've 'ad frantic buzzing with her head enough of your sauce for 14 on one side as a music teacher years and I don't want no listens to a tuning fork. Her more of it" What's the eye

, ld and healthy, has become and rolled. I ask you, Ivy.

Don't git excited, Fred. You'l only laye your feadaches back

health and there is no doubt and the fat cut off as well as that she would have been a new the bones taken out. What do cat again if she had not dis- they think I am? A plastic

At the time of writing she has Never mind, Fred, It'll all

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to be 100 if they drank more Scotch. The report of the Smith girl's £ 10,000 coming-out party must have made wonderful reading

for old age pensioners.

MARGARET'S father thinks

that everybody would live

Yes, Ivy. Our Iddneys that

And so you shall, Fred. You

sell up and buy a fishmonger's shop and I'll bo a customer at

the butcher's. Then you shall

Conversation

.......................

Just like old times, Ivy?

Just like old times, Fred.

we 'ad throughout the war.

might as well sell up, Ivy.

Russians have been blasting the ice away from the Arctic with You den't 'ave to be rule, atomic explosions and are sending it down to us.

Margaret's father says the

Since Sylvin has refused to buy any meat until the prices come down her husband says he was better off when it was rationed.

Before the next war with Germany starts I shall emigrate

to Australia. Only to find that the next war with Japan has started.

My husband says if the Russians hadn't behaved like pigs Communism without fighting my first real prayer, made for It.

Of course, I never thought they wanted to fight anybody. fore then-in a way. I bore afterwards she told me: "One All they want is to frighten the capitalist countries into rulning

on whisky for 40 years Mar- or the power of prayer.... garet's father has never been ill in his life unless you count hangovers.

Margaret's father wouldn't

If the Germans are rearmed surfeited to wash her face, look- know what some of them ask they won't be a bit squeamish answers. about dropping H-bombs on anybody. In fact, they'll look forward to it.

I expect the Japanese can hardly wait to drop one on Washington.

Margaret's father's going to drink vodka for a week to case international tension.

If the Conservatives think the power of prayer? four bob a week will get the old-age pensioners' vote they'd better think again,

Seeing Margaret's father eat square meal is as rare as seeing a dead donkey. [World Copyright]

OVER THE SIXTEEN



The theme launched by "Babe" Zaharias, the woman golf champion who prayed and triumphed over cancer.

PRAY AT 10.30 PHONE CALL

SAID: "Oh. God. If there is a God, show me yourself and let me know you." That was 25 years ago. I was 22.

Oh, I was a Christian bethe label. I went to church. themselves paying for arma- But it was all in my mind and not in my heart. I felt I knew great peace and happi-Although he has been living none of the power of God,

answer-that God needed day we had prayed. feel normal without a hangover. me. I have been praying ever since—yes, and getting

> swered in quite an undramatic . it had happened only once. fashion. God does not write in But when it happens many letters of gold on my bedroom times you must find another

when my sister was gravely ill In a big London hospital and I was told: "She is dying."

The next day - it was a Sunday - I asked my congregation to kneel with me to

by the BISHOP of CROYDON

pray for her. It was about seven o'clock in the evening.

evening during my illness I felt I didn't want to live . . . then suddenly the feeling passed and

I asked her when that evening was. She said: "A Sun-Until that day I prayed, ing was, since hearing the really prayed, and had the church bells." It was the Sun-

MY NAME

heard what's happened to No. My prayers are usually an- COINCIDENCE? Perhaps, if 7,-street (her home)?" name. The name I find is God.

But sometimes He does an- One night the wife of a close

I remember, not so long ago, I phoned four friends (who were part of a "prayer cell" we have for such emergencies) and asked them to pray for my friend at 10.30 that night.

The nurse had gone into the

it. But I could. For the time when the nurse found this sudden change was-11 o'clock.

RADIANCE

A RE prayers always answered? Yes, ALWAYS, although sometimes we may doubt it, or what the answer is:

Once I prayed hard to God to save a woman's life. She too

knew that my prayers were not going to be answered in the way I had asked.

Even so the transformation in that woman was extraordinary. She was so radiant that murses - and even three to Him. cooks from the kitchens - used to go to her bedside just to be near her.

I told her and I meant it-"You know, I rather envy you. You are going through a great adventure ... the greatest of I was merely believing what

Afterwards a nurse told ma that there are 4,000,000 motor and studying of reports is the that her last words were a vehicles in the country and only major activity of government. [whispered "the greatest of all adventures."

elementary arithmetic, is it not to promote "action" on whatever woman's passing on my in things I do not want to do. aware that this works out to subject the reports are about. effectiveness. But then how Sometimes I am disappointed in explain her last supreme happi- my prayers because, for the ness? I believe "God answered The purpose of reports is to my prayers, in His own way.

high rank (I must not name him or give his rank) should pray for the right decision in a buttle thousands of men.

when I suddenly had an urge came to him; And thousands of to visit a certain deep air-raid lives WERE saved.

I had just got indoors when in moral leadership and these again came the conviction that three men-they were really I must go to that shelter. I went, tough characters too-objected When I got there I met a youngish woman running up the

ing a bad raid on our much- minutes. He prayed and sudden-

bombed parish - Woolwich - ly the solution to his problem

HOW DO YOU PRAY?

HOW do you pray? When I was a boy my father and I used to sit in his study every Sunday evening, talking together. I would tell him all I had been doing that week and hear what he had been doing.

steps. She asked: "Have you

Then, as a little boy in the presence of an older and wher counsellor, I would ask for his help and advice.

Nowadays I go into a small chapel I have had installed near my front door—to be quiet and away from the telephone and there I do just the same, I talk to my Pather and sak for His help for myself and for

Do not ask me how long you should pray, For there must be no "should" about it.

You talk to God because you want and need to, not just for duly's sake. And you talk for just as long

as you want to-five minutes. ten-in some quiet spot where you can feel free to talk. I 'need' perhaps to give more

totally wrecked. So I took her thanking me. there, and was able to help and

comfort her when she had to hear that her father, had been killed. She became a Christian soon

afterwards and I believe God used me that night to bring her

TOW you may say here that I I wanted to believe.

That might be a fair criticism -IF what I believed was ways pleasant for me.

moment, I' am more concerned with what I want than what God wants:

It is only exceptionally, of course, that prayer concerns the

on which depended the lives of show you what I mean. My He went into his room, he told curate and I were going home me, and gave orders that he after doing what we could dur- must not be disturbed for ten

But it was also important for "Don't be ridiculous go home me to pray for THREE men to bed?" said my curate, who needed my prayers.

> I was taking an officers' course to it. They told me they were going to make things as hard as they could for me,

But my prayers were answered. Three days later those men

The Bishop of Croydon adds his

time to brayer than you, some-times two hours a day (not all at once, but in five and tenminute spells). You see, I have many people who need my prayers. I have two lists, each of between 20 and 20 people who have asked

me to pray for them because they are in orgent trouble. A, pray for those on the first list avery day, because their need is the more argent. The others & pray for, say, once a

Does this seem a bit like doling out prayer, as a doctor may dole out bottles of tonic to But why not-it prayer

works? Why not use it as a doctor uses his gifts to help sick

So do not wait for a crisis in your life before you begin to pray, Begin with the small things because, after all, they are Life.

One last point — and challenge. Suppose you say you do not believe in prayer or God All right. I accept that and respect your honesty.

But at least you have not been able to prove there is no God-ony more than I can prove, scientifically, that there is. So we are equal there, Agreed? Then why not try this try talking to the God you do not be-

Just cay: "Oh God, IF THERE GOD, show yourself

In months even, end keep it up particularly when you feel

(By a Special Correspondent)

IT is odd that China should be so coy about showing to the Western World the material improvements; she has introduced since the end of the Chiang Kni-shek regime. For even the most bitter anti-Communist would not deny that in many respects China has materially shown a phenomenal advance since the Communist

But China continues to be even more shy of, visitors than Russia, and no exception has been made even for the British Labour Party delegation.

Various reasons for this coyness are advanced. Some say it is native suspicion and hostility to the West. Others argue that it is an inferiority complex which makes them so ultra-secretive.

Two Reasons

portant factors, there are two other reasons why China may be coy. First, that behind the Peking facade of efficiency China is waging war against the relentless 'natural disaster of flooding. It is 'reported that rainfall in the country is the greatest for 100 years, and, in spite of the great dams and water detention basins which have been built, six percent of the cultivated land is inundated. One million peasants are fighting to strengthen dykes along the Yangtse and Huai Rivers.

The plight of those already affected by the floods is likely to worsen with the melting of the snows in the mountains in the far West. This normally results in a rapid rise in the water level of the Yangtse River.

Added to these troubles is food famine in many

Main Aim

preferred to any relaxation in the effort to reach the

Second reason may well be the fact that in China - in contrast to Russia - there are Yar more people who might talk against the regime. Whereas the Russians — at any rate under the Stalin regime have adopted a policy of exterminating their enemies, the Chinese

Figurehead

Prisons are filled with hundreds of thousands of people undergoing "re-education" under conditions very different from those obtaining in the model prison shown to the British Labour Party delegation.

To parody a grim jest once made by Sir Winston Churchill about Mr Atilee - the Chinese have "much to be coy about!"

It is significant that Mao Tsetung still remains in the background. Today he is little more than a flgurehead - a remoto Communist saint to be used only for propaganda purposes.





top of the world, now meat rationing is ended, are demanding cuts some butchers have never heard of before, arguing ally cut joints if they are not

So here in a peep into the

I can't stand it any more, Ivy-

The things they asked for. Who ask for? The customers, of course, you

and pans until she finally trap- You shouldn't swear at cus-

Then they want H-bones and Since then she has been living T-bones right through the on beef and bluebottles with Lliddy alphabet. And they the result that her nose, once want their legs of lamb boned

partially restored her robust They want the sida cut off

Sand Sand

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FAMOUS PEKING DUCK AND

WONDERFUL BOOK FOR CHILDREN



WAYS OF GOVERNMENT

LES ARMOUR

RITONS seem to be a D trifle bewildered last week by the hordes of little men with note-books and umbrellas standing at the sides of dismal stretches of roadway from one end the country to the other and meticulously recording number of passing motor-

The official explanation this extraordinary display of official real is that the little men are taking part in a "traffic

does the government expect to the ways of government, gain from a traffic census? 185,000 miles of public road in the country? And, assuming It is commonly thought that Did my prayers fall? You that the government can do the purpose of this activity is could, of course, blame that the country? And, assuming

able to perceive (however boon to the tea trade), to foster able to perceive (however boon to the rea chance, to loster dimly) that this is a rather the continued employment of troublesome situation, especially civil servants (thereby keeping troublesome situation, especially civil servants (thereby keeping do not forget that. Some—Far more often, prayer is a like that religion is build and to further the science of times you may talk to God first, matter of quietly talking with that you have he times you may talk to God about the everyday things bishops.

Therefore the interesting and some are in should all still be helplosay to shower. Let human relationships that prayer is ask only that prayer tensely interesting and some are ill-informed idiots.

Therefore the interesting and death.

Therefore the interesting and OF ANALYS AT SOUTH OF ANALYS AT SOUTH STATE OF

The traffic census ostensibly aims at making due and proper note of these. But the citizen, not having the complex mind of the government, regards it as may fail to see at the time just tolerably plain that Piccadilly Circus will be a trouble spot and that certain back lanes in Small-Puddle-On-Sea will be (save, perhaps, on moonlit the dector said she was dying. summer evenings when motor vehicles concerned

be mysteriously stationary). The citizen therefore expects that the government will devote itself not to counting motor vehicles but to building roads.

press feel that this is not an Wherein, of course, the citizen adequate explanation. What shows his abysmal ignorance of The making, analyzing, sub-Does it not already know mitting, re-submitting editing

stimulate the holding of meetings among government depart-Even a government must be ments (offering considerable

the Rt. Rev. Cuthbert Bardsley*

My sister got well. And

ness. I knew I would get well," Obediently I went.

swer me dramatically, and it is friend of mine - a colonel who of some of these occasions I has since been ordained want to tell you, because you telephoned me. Her husband may think they offer proof of had double pneumonia and his doctor said he would die.

> When the wife phoned again she said: "Thank you - he is going to live. He has suddenly begun to get well again." =:

> room on that night and found an extraordinary improvement. The doctors could not explain

was in a London hospital and There came the time when

all adventures."

personal note

ple surgery queue and suffering people?

knew No. 7 had been were shaking my hand and

lieve in as I did 25 years ago.

forlorn and lost and lenely.

revolution.

Though these may be im-

Government leaders have organised - relief for the people, but, with the inherent callousness of the Communist bureaucratic machine, the main aim is still for the successful completion of the five-year plan. Neither relief plans nor humanitarian measures are allowed to interfere with this. The deaths of tens of thousands of people are

production target.

believe in "re-education,"

Pleasant Playsuit

ON BRIDGE

Bridge Experts Play Game Safe

By OSWALD JACOBY

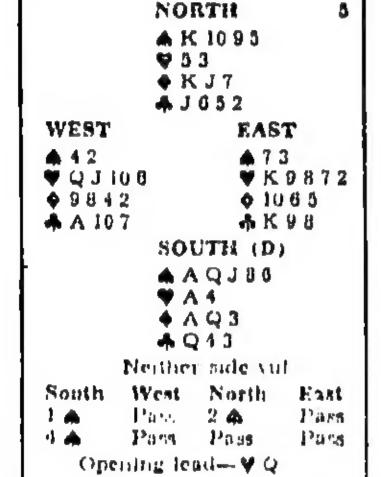
DERHAPS South should play I today's hand at three notrump instead of four spades, since there are nine cold tricks against any opening lead. Most experts would, however, play the hand at four spades because there is usually greater safety at a good ninjor suit.

An expert would make four spades, but the actual declarer was no expert. He won the opening heart lead with the ace. drew trumps, and then speculated about the right way to play the clubs.

This apeculation was probably grot healthful exercise, but it geda't do South much good. No. marter how he played the chilse he was bound to lose three tracks in the will.

South actually led the fir ' club from the dummy, and East naturally played low South put up the queen losing to West are Fist then held in kingmine over duminy's lack, and these card, were good for but further tricks in the suit

The result would have been the same it South had led clubs. first from life own hand. West a all have played low, and East would have besten door.



my's jack with the king. West would then have acesten over South's queen

The only right way to play the clubs is not to play them. at all. In other words. South must force the opponents to begin the suit.

drawing trumps. South should eash his three dlamond tricks. He can then give up a hear! trick to either opponent, after which that opponent must either begin the clubs or give South a ruff and diseard. If the defenders lead the clubs, they can take only two tricks in the suit. South is therefore sure of making his contract by this line of

CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West North 1 Diamond Double

You, South, hold: Spades K-7 Hearts A-9-2, Diamonds K-J-10-2, Clubs 7-6-3-2. What do you do?

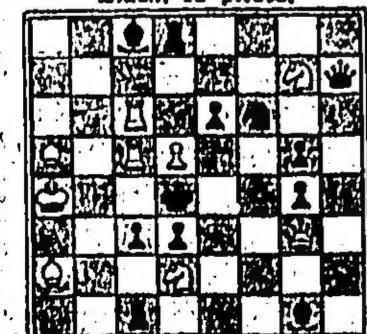
A-Redouble. You don't expect to punish the opponents, since they are likely to have a safe spot at spades or possibly hearts. The redouble is the best way to begin showing your strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

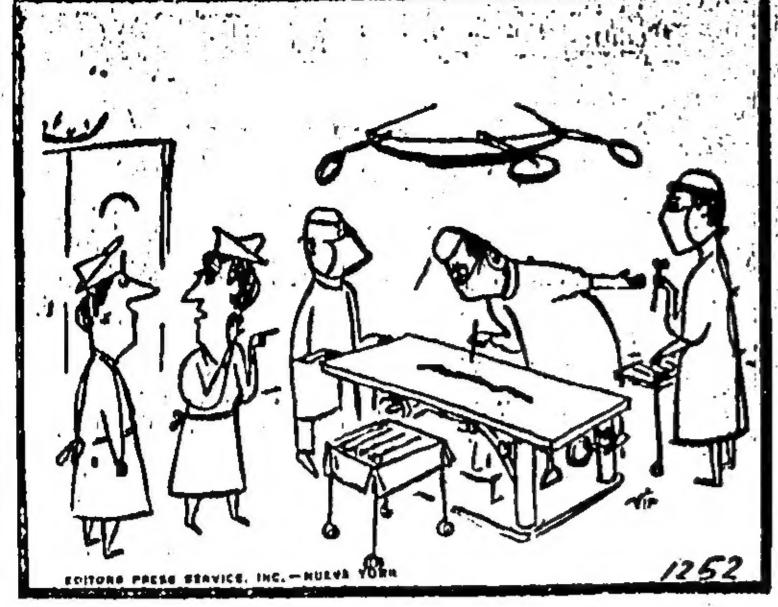
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You, South, hold: Spade 8 Hearts 9-3-2, Diamonds K-9-7-6-2, Clubs 7-6-3-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

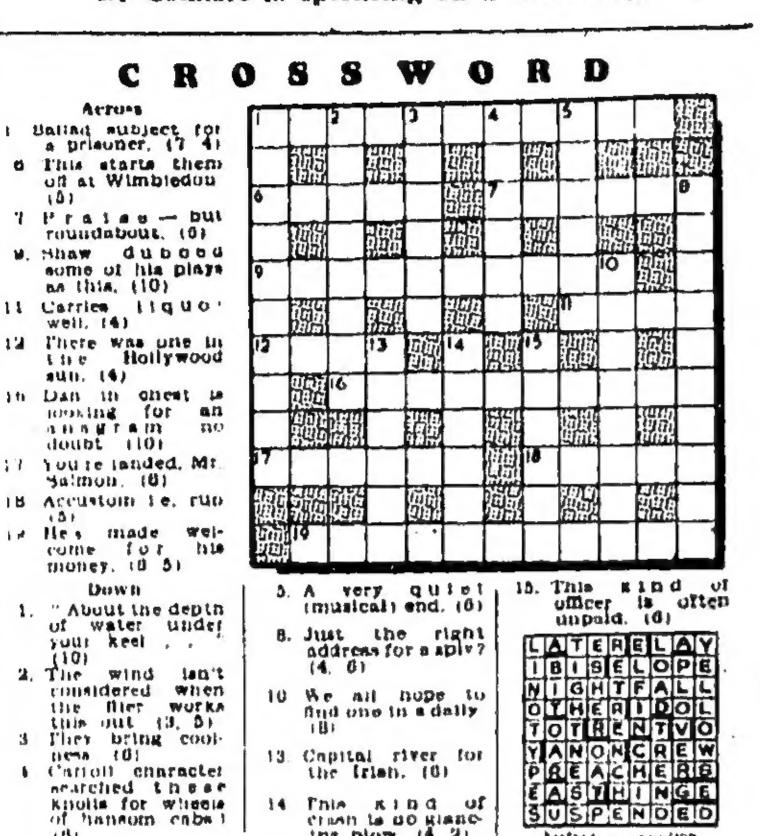
CHESS PROBLEM By A. ELLERMAN Black, 12 pieces.



White, 9 pieces: White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's



"Dr Colmore is operating on a shoestring."



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

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crian to do glanc-

ing plow, (4 2)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

BORN today, you have outstanding and don't take the world quite so executive ability. This, com- seriously. bified with your intuite originality, tanker you a person who can plan and execute things on a large scale You do not ever too much for the do at sork, however, and prefer to I delegate this to others. But you are determined to see your ideas pubinto operation and, if you must do the dividgery yourself, you can roll up your sleeves and go to work on

knoble for wheels

of hansom cabal

Since you are ver-able, you must guard against being numbed into soutine lob, for you would become bored end would never be hoppy. with the ace of hearts and job where you can exert your initiative without having to get communal okaya from the bosa.

You are sincere and loyal, and make a fine friend. But let someone try to impose on your good nature and you can turn around and show your teeth! You make a had enemy, for you reidom forget a wrong Might be better if you would earn to forgive and forget! Develop a brighter sense of humour

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21).—The majority of aspects are in your favour but an adverse Saturn may bring minor limitations on your

LIBRA (Rept. 24-Oct. 23)—Avoid letting yourself be discontented with things as they are. Make the most of them. There's a change for the better room. SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You

can proceed on your normal way. but don't attempt the spectacular right now. It won't work. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you are energetic and industrious, you will have better than average good fortune today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 10)— Guard against doing something that might be considered a little spliteful, even if it is toward an enemy!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be

you wish today, fast to your ideals and carry through an important iden despite envy frum

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You must they talk about all sorts of interright now if you are to avert serious esting things. mistakes in judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Mixed influences are present, so you must on garden walls," be cautious in instigating too many Teddy, Knarf and fanovations at this time.

and well-being are concerned. Take full advantage of this. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-There may be definite limitations, lo some dian. of your plans now, so posipone them and try out something else.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)-Be sure sitting on garden walls.



and you will be happiest if you wed quals (ach) in life Select someone will find contentment.

Cordon Bennett. nie. James publisher: Peter Cartwright, evange- the empty refrigerator while it is 14t, Glenn Anders and George O'listen, actors; Rex Beach and Edgar Rice Burroughe, nutborn

day mar be your daily guide,

and attend people into your orbit. Your emotions are near the surface

To find what the stars have in-

You have a magnetic personality should be disconnected. Remove dipped in cold, weak tea.

Among those born on this date

pink denim is used for shorts and top, one side of the shorts being in pink and white stripes. The top has a V neck and buttons on the shoulders. The pink and natural straw sun hat, tyling under the chin with dealm ribbons, turns up at the back to look like a bonnet.

Denim gets a place in the sun with this new outfit. Rose

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wash a good sweater carefully, below the boiling point, and Mild soapsude and lukewarm cook them in a tightly-covered water should be used. Rinso saucepan. sweater at least twice.

Squeeze water out gently and roll in a towel. Place garment to dry on heavy cardboard outline prepared for it,

If an electric roft genator is not to be used for some time, it can be cleaned with a cloth all food, defrost and clean the entire enbinet thoroughly. Place empty cube trays on refrigerator who has auniar ambitions and you shelves; lcove door of the refrigerator ainr. Be sure, too, that no small children will come near standing idle.

Eggs will not become lough

Fry a slice of potato in fat to remove odours of fish, onion or other highly flavoured foods.

allefore hundering curtains and emperies, measure and record their sizes. This record will save time on future washings. You can adjust the stretcher to the original measurements.

store for you tomorrow, select your and rubbery if they are To clean playing cards, apply After winning the first trick. To be content, you must be in a birthday star and read the correst simmered instead of boiled spirits of camphor lightly with the acc of hearts and by where you can exert your possiting paragraph. Let your birther by the water just cotton. Wipe off and polish.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Haiwatha shouted with joy:

Sitting Bull had several eagle

feathers stuck in his hair. He

was wearing a leather suit, with

a bow flung across his shoulder

and a quiver full of arrows. He

also carried a tomahawk. But

he looked very pleasant and no

one was afraid of him.

said Hinwatha.

the wall.

"It's my uncle, Sitting Bull!"

pleasantly: "Howi

An Indian Camp Fire

-A Chief Told the Shadows How to Build It-

By MAX TRELL

MEDDY the Stuffed Bear. Just as Hiawatha said this, I Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- Uncle Sitting Bull climbed over children with the turned-about the top of the garden wall, names, and Higwatha were sit- smiled to the company, and said ting on the garden wall.

The garden wall was made of Toddy the Stuffed Bear was stones-flat stones-piled one on somewhat surprised to find that top of the other. It was at the Uncle Sitting Bull wasn't a bull back of the garden, quite a good at all. He was just an ordinary distance from the house. That Indian chief. made it nice and private.

Happy Talk

They had been sitting on the wall quite a while tolking about and you will be able to do about as trees and flowers and acorns and squirrels and clouds and where PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Hold all the snow had disappeared to, now that it was summer, many other things of this sort. When folks sit on garden walls,

> Finally Higwatha, who was an Indian, said: "I don't like sitting Teddy, Knart and Hanid looked

at Hlawattia in pricet surprise. STATE OF STA "I know," roplied Hiawatha, "but I don't like it. I'm en In-

Knarf wanted to know what being an Indian had to do with that you do not permit comeone "Indians always sit on the with deceptive motives to influence ground," seld Higwathd. "They you against your, better judgment. sit around a comp fire."

Teddy Wants A Camp Fire

"Oh, that's a wonderful ideal" exclaimed Teddy. "Lot's build n comp fire." Knarf and Hanid also agreed that a camp fire would be a

wonderful idea.
"I'll get the wood," said Teddy.
But Hiawatha said, no. "You mean," said Teddy, "that you're not going to build a camp fire?" "Not a good idea," salt! Hiswatha, "for kills people to build outpo fires. I'll call my

With that, Hawatha climbed to the top of the garden wetleand uttered servers boud hoots hours through the field on the other side of the garden wall.



The Indian boy stood on the wall and called.

Then Knant and Hanld and "We wish you would build us a camp fire, Uncle Sitting Bull," Hlawatha and Teddy all sat eround the camp fire while old Uncle Sitting Bull told them "Heap good idea," said Uncle stories about the Indians. He Sitting Bull. "In fact, it's a told how the Indians used to wonderful idea. Go get, please, hunt buffalo, and fish in the blg. heap wood," he said to rivers with bone hooks. .. He Teddy. "I mean get a lot of told how they used to make canoes by hollowing out a log, While Teddy was off getting and how they lived in wigwams, wood, Knarf and Hanid and instead of houses. "It was heap Hiawatha were clearing the fun being Injun," Uncle Sitting ground of dried leaves and Bull said. "I mean it was making a sort of Areplace of certainly a lot of fun being an some of the flat stones from Indian."

A little while later, the camp . Uncle Sitting Bull was a very fire was blazing cheerfully, fine man.

Rupert and the Spring Chicken-40





ATT HIGHTS MANNAND

Continuing the series on LONELY WIVES with the spotlight on the older woman.

MANSENSE

Fifty Is Not The Time For Regrets

By EILEEN ASCROFT

she took up painting as a hobby

year I went to hee first exhibi-

tion and watched Gilbert

dressed and highlighted with a

. . . and hobbies

skin and for smoothing lines

Surplus fat can put years on

flaure preserves the appearance

Make-up is a more subtle and

gree herd of cattle.

the wants to.

plexion.

can, if the right turning is taken at the crossroads. One way leads to band's beautiful form in Sussex and is building up a fine pediloneliness and depression. The other points to fresh interests, a "new look," more widow who lives in Chelsea, is know time for friends and hobbies, a closer relationship with your husband.

Lonely house

******** After a busy, ative life, chil- Harding buy her first picture to dren are grown and leaving decorate his flat, home. You are free of many household responsibilities. And little time and money on her clat life, finances are probably easier, appearance. A grey head can too, now that the children's be attractive if it is neatly education is finished.

For the first time in your mara blue, mauve or silver rinse. spare cash to spend on your- for a woman to go grey, unless

So don't waste this golden age with useless regrets for what is gone.

A woman can't help missing er family at first, and the house may seem quiet and artistic business as the years lonely. She has probably lost advance. Creams need choosing are over. She can really enjoy contact with many of her old friends during the recent crowded years and has let her special preparations for restor- pear. hobbies and outside interests ing youthful moisture to the

Too many women in this age and stimulating tired skins. group become mopey and depressed. They feel that they are no longer needed.

Needs courage ********************

They look in the mixtor and frequently the problem of the see the unkind touches of time. They try to cling to their chil- remedied with diet, exercise dren and are hurt and dis- and special baths and massage. appointed that the young people seem to have so little time to a woman, whereas a good, slim Varnished surfaces usually

> But to the woman who looks of youth. forward, with courage and initiative, what a happy time hobbies or take up a new one. this can-be.

have launched their familles would probably be delighted to

IFE begins at 50. Or it and then got down to the bust- receive a letter. Many of them ness of building a new life just will be in a similar situation and glad to tenew the old as full of interest.

Larly Balcon runs her bus- friendship. Meet HIM

Mrs Lawson-Dick, a doctor's Now is the time to get to her husband all over over 60. But three years ago again. With the children out of the way, a woman has more and, because she loves cooking time for spoiling him, sharing and good food, her subjects his hobbies and entertaining his were fruit and vegetables, Last

a remember Lady Harvey, wife of the former Ambassador to France, telling me what fun it can be getting to know on! Now is the time to spend a another again after a busy offi-

And there's not a man who doesn't react favourably to attention. A new and closer relationship with a husban I ried life there may be a little But there's no reason at all can help to fill the gap left by the children.

Now is the time to make friends of the children. For years mother has stood for order, discipline and everyday necessities, such as caling and dressing.

But now her responsibilities with greater care for their her children's company. The nourishing qualities. There are critical element should disap-

Closer tie

************ It would be a good plan to If she is a wise woman, she indulge in a course of treat- makes them welcome without ments and learn how to preprying into their affairs, is serve and care for the compleasant to their friends and the young people with whom Unwanted curves are all too they fall in love. Then she will find that instead of driftolder woman. But they can be ing away from her they become closer still.

And there's often more genuine fun and joy to be had from the company and care of grandchildren than there was even in one's own nursery.

·Now is the time to revive old Tomorrow: Three Problems I know lots of women who has been lost over the years that Tend to Break. Up Happy Homes

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DEBNE MARATHON

THE LEAGUE SOCCER FORM BOOK IS ALREADY A DOCUMENT TATTERED

FINNEY

We're off! Good starts, bad starts, surprises and disappointments were all compressed into the first fortnight of Soccer. book is already a tattered document.

The men I want specially to applaud are two managers-Matt Busby, of Manchester United, and Johnny Carey, of Blackburn. They turned into practice at the first opportunity a theory that has gained a lot of ground as far as England and international teams are concerned in recent months: Give your side a fair chance; don't make changes after one game unless it is absolutely essential,

Matt's very young team, of ness - is just as important as whom so much was expected, physical fitness. side, only just pipped for promo- of temperament. good commonsense.

played in most grades of football almost anything. that, unless you have become very well established, there is nothing more calculated to shake your confidence, make enutions and less inclined to play your natural game than to feel that you are on trial.

Give a player of least two connecs maybe three. Give him a chance to settle down. Don't throw him out for one find game.

or merit by a manager or it may bear out what I wrote back into our sports proselection committee with full last werk that the public, TV- gramme at the Missions to frith in his ability to make the fest with World Cup perform; Seamen last night when the R " It is never a care of lances during the summer, will pucking a player without pre- be very discerning in their apvious experience of his skill place as well as in their at- Bremerton, resplendent in arxi, of course, his limitations. It is placed to the fans of every player lark week, he must be a good player in the making this work of the whip. Rome wasn't built in a day. Many clubs are built in a day. week a demitte one bad game. things or ground conditions for The players need your help from that 'boxing' came back, for the second match are going to the terraces. be vestly different. Then

CONFIDENCE ESSENTIAL

changes must be made.

confidence in a team. Con- fidence. Adence is, I would say, just We sat in our dressing room about the highest quality one at Deepdale, all outwardly calm can have in sport. It is true and collected but, I know, all both sides fought like tigers for when you stand on the green wondering what the season held the points that went with each with a putter in your hand, it for Preston. Would we make a is true of a batsman in cricket good start? You need humour and it is vital when you have for occasions like that. Every

City's net, our Preston lads fun those men have croated. since we lost the Cup Final at accent. last May, right Wembley the summer of

England's defeats. The tonic of that match with Uruguay, in Basle-when defeat little luck-followed by a week clearances carefully. could have been victory with a of bracing Blackpool air, have given me an edge.

In Soccer, you know, mental fitness - the opposite to stale-



NEW TERRITORIES

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were beaten 3-1 at home to Playing in front of from 25,- controlled than a "flyer". The Portsmouth the first Saturday, 000 to 70,000 people every man to look for is the unmarked

tion last ceason, came a cropper Most players will tell you The winger will come back to - 5 goals to 1-at Fulliam But that they don't listen to the snap up a throw or a gentle kick up went the team-sheets at Old crowd when they're on the field Trafford and Ewood Park No but the general tempo of the changes. It was an act of faith shouting or cheering does and, in my view, it was also create on atmosphere which must affect most of us, although I can tell you, as one who has we do become hardened to

> BLOW HANDCLAP Aiready we have heard that some teams have been subjected to the slow handelap -- I was amazed to know it, had happened at Chelsea, where the crowd in my experience, is one of the fairest and one of the

test tempered in all football I have had no personal experience of this form of bar-Remember, a player is picked racking this season so far, but

built in a day. Many clubs are Royal Navy by five bouts to There are exceptions to every trying to implement new ideas three. rule. It happens that a player that will lead to better enterdoes not fit into the scheme of tuinment - and finer football,

There is nothing like an occaatonal good, strong organized man to inspire a team—they're fights in which the account was experts at that sort of thing at on beef and brawn rather than Portsmouth. Again it's the in- on brainy boxing. It all adds up to building spiration that promotes con-

the ball at your feet in Soccer, team pught to have at its dis-

Tenutmann into Manchester correction every trouble amid the hubbled with confidence. I am glad to say we have one, know I did it was a feeling too wing-half Tommy Docherty. was glad to recover, because who keeps us merry and bright It has been tough going for me with cracks in his rich Scotch

COACHING HINT

Cionikespers of even the most junior teams can join the enthusiasm for constructive football by placing goalkicks and

Everton 2-0

without a point in their first fortunate to escape penalty for three matches, defeated top a rash final punch that landed team Everton, winners of their suspiciously near the back of the first three engagements, in a neck, First division League soccer game tonight at Highbury by

two goals to nil. Lishman scored in the first players rather than the young newcomers who woo these first | Jacunelli on points. points of the season for Arsenal. Only fine goal-keeping by Mason on points. O'Neill for Everton stopped a from scoring more often.

today were: DIVISION I

2 Everton Arronal Chelsea Burnley DIV. III (SOUTH) Bristol City 1 Torquay DIV. III (NORTH)

Always remember that a ball along the ground is more easily Johnny's experienced Blackburn week can be a considerable lest winger or the full-back. Have an understanding with them.

Yesterday's Boxing

Accent Was On Beef And Brawn The Future Of British

Boxing came rip roaring fighters from the USS

It is hardly accurate to say real boxing, but what we did see was a series of all-action

There was entertainment aplenty for the packed audience that must have been the noisiest in years and the competitors on

up so far?

Improvement.

parforminces.

The inegrapable conclusion

that we are still unfitted to come

with the world's best And

until our younger players deve-

As it is, our No. 1 golfer is

In the six big tourneys Rees,

so for this season, has an

average of 71.24, a figure bet-

He won the £1,250 Spalding

tered only by Bobby Locke.

Welshman Dal Rees-and at 41,

Dai has been around quite some

Perhaps the best contest of the evening was that between That opening Saturday, one; possi the wit of men like Frank Phillips (RN). I single this the great Ben Hogan and Sam Cotton's triumph at Llandudno men. But think he is sure to we had not under way and Swift, Stan Mortensen or Bill one out because we saw a fair Snead, Britons for the most part in the "Penfold" when he play a big part during the next of those five goals past Bert Many an England party has the who strong opponents lin's Peter Thomson, South his junior—by 5 and 4 in the Transferance into Manchester Many an England party has who strong opponents lin's Peter Thomson, South his junior—by 5 and 4 in the swop punches that were gen- Argentine's Toni Cerda, and directed and America's Willie Turnesa. erally well executed.

Betini started well and It looked as though he was going to prove too fast for Phillips. but the British boy kept sticking out an accurate left hand lop I can't see any immediate and soon he had taken the fire out of his opponent's attack. This swayed the fight in Phillips' favour. He began to land heavy blows to the body and the American was twice on the canvas.

Phillips went right into the attack at the start of the third round and Betini was soon in serious trouble and took several counts. He was obviously in a Rees missed to the with Peter the stamina nor fire for world- 3nd Norman reconsidering. bad way and his seconds threw Thomson for the "Open"-Dai class golf. in the towel but even then himself said he'd fait if ever he might easily have been such a situation arose. He has Bottom of the table Arsenal, winner for Phillips was very

THE RESULTS

S.M. Kenard

goal-hungry Arsenal attack Phillips on a T.K.O. in 3rd. Rd. been spasmodic fireworks from S.M. Smith 'K O'd Sig. Beau- other familiar names. Association Football results mont in 1st Rd. S.M. Williams beat A.B.

S.M. Coral boat Davidson on points. James on points. S.M. Padia beat LSM Moore 38.28 in a Rugby Union match on points.

Veiking Karappen, the Finnish gostonan, running with Uniocheev and Vindimir Filin of Russia in the European Championship Manuthon at Herne. Filin was first back in the Stadium, but then book the wrong turn and was overtaken by Karyonen and Grischsev. Both Karwanen, indeed the winner, and Filin were awarded guld meduls. Central Press Photo.

Says EDDIE

Golf Cannot Depend

There are only four top professional golf tournaments between now and mid-

All of which is an appropriate moment to take stock. What has 1954 thrown

The hard and bitter answer is that, although the old-stagers knocked off most

October. This means that for most ordinary British dlub pros. the season is already

of the prizes, they failed in the toughest test of all-the "Open" at Southport in

In a field that didn't include | There was 47-year-old Henry included in my list of young

round to play. Panton overtook

heroics.

HAMILTON

Surrey Complete League Programme In The Style Of Champions

London, Aug. 81. Surrey, already assured of the County Cricket Championship for the third successive season, today finished their programme in the style of champions when they beat Lancashire by 93 runs. Once again it was the "spinning twins," Laker and Lock, who finally brought Lancashire to only their third defeat of the season.

On a plumb pitch the Lancashire batting was not in keeping with the county's reputation for with plenty of time to get 182 runs for victory, they completely broke down against the spin bowlers and were all out for 88 simply because batsmen showed an unwillingness to make strokes. Once more the Surrey fielding played its part in this latest, and final, championship win of the season.

22 points shead of Yorkshire, for 44 had Northamptonshire in At Nottingham: Nottingham

programme. Then follow Derbyshire with for a first innings lead 168 points, Glamorgan 148, Nottinghamshire 144 and Warwickshire 140.

Lancashire, starting tomorrow whose 58 included eight fours. but whatever the outcome, it cannot affect the first eight places in the table.

a prominent part

With 208 points from their 281 Bruce Dooland's five for 19 | Somerset matches, Surrey have finished and Gamini Goonesena's four (Lawrence 62, Lomax 64). who had already ended their trouble and all the losers took shire beat Northamptonshire by from the wreck were the points six wickets. Northampton

skilful bowling, they were out four (Poole 58). for under the hundred and There remains only one Nottinghamshire with plenty of county championship, game to time, did not hurry over their beat Kent by 59 runs. Leicebe played, Sussex versus casy task apart from Poole, stershire 287 and 224 (Wright,

FIRST HOME WIN

Another team to lose after Nottinghamshire gained their holding a first innings load was rise into the top six by beating Kent, who succumbed to Warwickshire match drawn, Northamptonshire today and Leicestershire, It was Leicester- Warwickshire 211 and 362 here again spin bowlers played shire's first home win of the (Wolton 56, Dollery 62, Townseason—they had won only send 90. Hitchcock 57), Gloutwice previously - and came cestershire 419 for six declared. excitingly with 15 minutes to Gloucestershire did not but a

> against Kent at Gillingham and drawn. Essex 272 and 185 for as on that accasion. Victor nine declared. (Travor Bailey Jackson took 10 wickets during not out 79) Sussex 228 and 214 the present match. Kent were for nine (Suttle 78). set to score 195 to win against the wiles of Jackson. They never looked like succeeding.

> but only just, Hampshire having Reuter. to but for 34 mainly because of some dogged batting by Lawrence and Lomas. For the fourth consecutive season, Can-nings has claimed a hundred Draw For New swinkets. He did so today with his second victims and so beat his follow opening bowler Shackleton in the race.

> Warwickshire, who, for most of the season, were challenging for the lead in the Championship table, have gone through a bad time in more recent games, winning only one of the last 13 matches. They have collected gathering, reminiscent of only 20 points in those 13 the usual race day crowd, in matches, and 12 of those came the Hongkong Jockey Club from the one victory,

Today, in a tame draw, they had surrendered first innings advantage to Gloucestershire and both Glamorgan and Nottinghamshire have overtaken them Lester practises six hours a in the table, so that they have

Essex described to win their match with Sussex today if only of July, and immediately afterfor the pluck of Trevor Bailey. but they had to be content with a draw. The extra half hour was claimed, but the Sussex last wicket stood firm with 16 Disgruntled Norman Von Nida runs required for victory.

Bailey, who split the palm of his hand yesterday, batted well retiring with 79 not out in 160 and then bowled, claiming two

PARISTAN'S FINE WIN

Pakisian rounded off their four programme against the English counties with a fine 140-run victory over Middlesex at Lords here today.

Throughout the match, Pakistan played the better cricket and thoroughly merited their win. Resuming 295 ahead in the

morning, the tourists sixth wicket pair, Imitiaz Ahmed and Ghazali, took their stand to 66 in 50 minutes before Kardar declared for the second time in the match at 282 for five. This set Middlesex the task of sooring 1861 in five hours.

John Dewes was unable to but because of a recurrence of his old back trouble and Middlesex were all out for \$20.

shire 333 and 93 (Dooland) In their second knock against Nottinghamshire 261 and 166 for

> At Leicester: Leicestershire right-arm medium leg-break six for 81). Kent 317 and 135 (Jackson right-arm off-break, six for 26).

> At Bristol: Gloucestershiresecond time.

One of the earlier wins was At Hove: Sussex-Essex match

At the Oval: Surrey beat Lancashire by 93 runs, Surrey 128 (Stathern five for 35) and Bottom of the table, Somer- 213 (Hilton five for 55). Lanset managed to avoid an inn- cashire 160 (Laker six for 41) ings defeat from Hampshire and 88 (Lock five for 19),-

Ponies Takes Place

Before an extra large tea room yesterday, 95 subscribers, after weeks of apeculation, discovered what prospects they had for a Derby Winner next year.

It was the occasion for the draw of the new Australian ponies which arrived at the end woods, the stables at Son Ewong Road were invaded by a horde of eager and expectant owners to view their latest passessions.

With Mr.D. L. Prophet and Major H. Misa calling the names of the new owners and the ponies drawn by them respectively and Mr D. Benson. Chairman of the Jockey Club presiding, the drawing was concluded with clockwork preci-

Following the draw for the ninety five accepted ponice, there was a further drawing for nine ponies acceptance of which is still uncertain. These nine will require further examination by the Stable Manager, and will not be handed over to their owners, until the Jockey Club is fully solisfied that to their ability to race in the future.

The following was the draw showing the Ponics Nos. followed by the drawers name (or nom de blume).

A 112-to Ahoy, 2-to A M. Alvos

Both in five hours.

Jack Robertson and Sid Chan, 11—to H. C. Chan, 12—to Chan, 2—to Chan, 2. N. Chang, 13—to Dr. the Hon, 2. N. Chang, 13—to C. K. & C. S. Chang, 13—to Y. C. Cheung, 49—to Chil Chung, 15—to Y. C. Cheung, 49—to Chil Chung, 15—to Y. C. Cheung, 49—to Chil Chung, 17—to S. D. Choy, foursomes Acent start with an opening Chuang-heu 117—to S. D. Choy, Jenry Cot-partnership of 90 in 85 minutes Choy, 101—to Altred Chuang, 76—to Welshman but three catches by wicket—Cottager, 19—to Cuiver, 103—to Eric keeper Imiaz Ahmed to dispose Cumine, 28—to Dunber, 27—to D. B. Evans, 7—to Fattedad, 105—to K. K. pletely altered the character of Fung, 81—to K. S. Fung, 30—to T.W. the game. With left-arm spinner phyl Boardman & Denis Hazell, Shujauddin bowling particularly 65-to Heleseldo, 34-to P. M. Ho. Shirjauddin bowling particularly well the remaining wickets fell at regular intervals.

Fred Titmus, a promising young all-rounder, offered further resistance. By making 61, the higher score of his career, the took his match aggregate to 115.

John Dewes was unable to but become of a recurrence of his old back drouble and Middlesex were all out for 220.

It was a splendid bowling performance by Partisan for conditions were all in fayour of the betangen, the sun salaring brilliantly and the wicket playing first and true. Enulational for the betanged with three for 35 and Mahamad Glussin t

The results of the other con- to Locke at the 19th hole. He followed Peper's progress since tests were as follows:-(The was also semi-finalist in the he made his junior debut in the half and Roper in the second USS Bremerton boxers are "Swallow" competition at Harroand it was Arsenal's established given first.)

S.M. Edwards lost to P.Q. S.M. Betini lost to A.B.

Nicholson disqualified in 2rid M.M. Boyd lost to A.B.

Of course, there have

SPASMODIC

HOME RUGGER London, Aug. 31. Huddersfield beat Keighley

today. Reuter.

Forget about the four-footer best are againg and have neither several farewell tours, we may Our hope lies with... the still given, us Britain's best younger men. We have a few

We could do with more. First, there is Peter Alliss,

event to start the season: col-German Championship, losing Percy, at Ferndown I have £100 the deposit rises to £5. 1946 Boys' Champlonship Bruntsfield at the age of 15.

> This year he convinced me he is now on the verge of greatness. I predict Alliss Jun. will become one of the big names in world golf. Another young man on the

Hunt, winner of the Assistants is an individualist. Championship at Hartsbourne. In this tourney . Hunt, Mills, Tony Harman and Jimmy Hitchcock were noted as Ryder Cup material,

At 34, powerful Eric Lester, the Bristol pro., can scarcely be

day. If he setains present form- fallen to sixth place. too, in he won the Swallow knockout John Panton's success at Leeds event at Harrogate—he may find £1,550 Moortown himself in our Ryder Cup side in America next year. Seven strokes behind Bernard Hunt, (Harstbourne) with one

London.

SHORT PUTTS

the Englishman with a superb said that George S. May's "World Golf Championship" at But the future of British golf Tam o' Shanter, Chicago, cannot depend on occasional his forewell appearance in the U.S. Von Nida made a similar minutes. He hit seven fours We need men who can get to statement when he left France "throwing away" the wickets and making a catch. the top and stay there. Too after many of our store are consistent French title. Like the Inte Sir only in their inconsistency. The Harry Lauder, who made

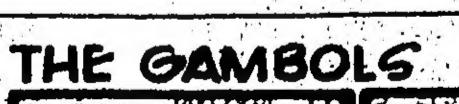
Hire purchase of complete rela who look like future champions. kit is the latest way of attracting new recruits. Equipment worth 220 can be bought without initial payment. If the ki locted the Belgian Open title; Ryder Cup man who is assistant costs £50 or less the deposit is the to his distinguished father, only 23. Between £50 and

> Tom Haliburton and Dal Rees must be hot favourites for the £3,000 Goodwin (Sheffield) Foursomes, beginning at Rotherham on September 2.

Rees was dropped from the because, in captain Henry Cotway up is 18-year-old Geoffrey ton's view, the little Welshman

Heliburton's stendying influence could be the "coment" to hold the partnership together. In the first round they mest Scots pair Peter McQueen and John

-(London Express Service)









The top spot in the Sports Parade this week specially reserved for the Land Forces swimmers, divers, and water polo players who are competing for the FARELF Championships at Singapore today. The meeting is being held at the beautiful Nuffield Pool and the very best wishes of us all are sent to the competitors from Hongkong.

Here is one particularly bright piece of news for Army Soccer enthusiasts and one that will satisfy those Richardson; Mr & Mrs John Wai who are regular followers of the team.

(1) Inf W/Shops).

Madden (173 Loc Bly), Cpl.

been selected as reserves but it i

Bty), Capt Hetherington (HQ

Lieut, D. Herberts (R. Sigs)

worthy successors to those

players who have, now left the

One of the problems facing

stood that he is to be given a

another game is being staged at

The United Services Recrea-

And now another piece

The Royal Artillery 40th In-

fantry Divisional Motor Cycle Trial 1954 will be held on

Saturday October 2. The con-

ditions are generally similar to

the other trials that have been

trophy for Divisional Artillery

Sookunpoo.

! Colony.

presence in the Colony of Tony (14 Fd. Regt. RA), Spr Hender- Mr & Mrs A. G. S. McCallum Suffivan, the young Arsenal son (15 Fd Pk Sqn), Capt beat Mr & Mrs R. J. Tippinfootballer, and at the same Everitt (HQ RA). Lt. Owen 7/0. time reported that due to his (173 Loc Bty). Sm. Welbourne | Semi-final matches are due to early departure from Hong- (15 Fd. Pk. Sqn), Cfn. McMahon be played by 8th September. kong he would not be seen in Army colours. I am delighted Tutt (11 Inf W/Shops). to pass on the information that Sullivan will after all bezeen in action for the opening garnes at least ... and with the memory of the eventual imrequired to play and they should portance of the precious points: report to the secretary at the dropped in the opening games ground: -2/Lt, Peterson (32 Med hast season this will indeed be Regt), Spr Henderson (15 Fd good news

RA), Spr. Stevens (15 Fd Pk When the Hongkong Hockey Squ), Cfn. Hassal (11 Inf. Association held its Annual W/Shops), Cpi Barrett (HK Sig General Metting last week Regt), L/Cpl, Dunden (15 Fd Pk Army representatives were ap- Son), SSM Weatherby (HK Sig pointed to important position Regt). on the legislative side of the game Lt Col J E Jackson President while Major A C A Petters were elected to the should bring a while shirt, or employed by their entrants. Conscience, even for men in one made his name as a grease-and- iconscience of the should bring a while shirt. Or employed by their entrants. Conscience, even for men in one made his name as a grease-and- iconscience our hero's chances. You never saw such a fright. Council

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I have received a culting from remainder of their kit and in player. a small English newspaper this respect they should note. The acceptance or rejection of which should be of interest to that only gym thoes or rubber entries or players shall be with one piece; nor was passenger tains the news that a young footballer by the name of exception to this rule, Higgins for whom a bright future is predicted' is now on his way to Hongkong with the 7th Hussars.

According to the newspaper have shown that there is once Higgins is a most promising again the basis of a strong team half-back and it will be in- in Hongkong. Quite a number teresting to see how he measured of the newcomers have had exup to the good reports. In- perience in good class football eldentally it is also reported that in the United Kingdom and the 7th Hussars had a brilliant once they get to know each goalkeeper recently and that he other better they should prove had played in a Youth Internaticnal in the United Kingdom.

With the start of the rugby | The Committee held a meetseason still some weeks away ing last Thursday when the it would be very unwise to players who had taken part in start forecasting the winners of the trials were discussed. It is the inter unit competitions understood that the Committee The 20th Field Regiment, R.A. selected the players who are to have apparently made some undergo special training to preimportant decisions as to where pare them for the incoming seathe trophies will land for in son, but full particulars of this spite of the hard grounds and list are not yet available. the high temperatures they have been hard at practice on their aports fields at Sek Kong. It is the committee is to decide still early to pass final judg- where to play Cpl. Riley. It is ment on the available talent well known that this brilliant but it is understood that the and versatile young player pre-Regiment is confident that it fers the forward line but his underway.

The Army Hockey Arsocia- is any lack of dash in the fortion now gets down to the big ward line he may be just the task of trying out their players man to remedy the defect. with a view to selecting their various representative sides for the Colony leagues and a series command a place in the team game will start at 5 o'clock and the following players have been asked to report to the secretary the books of Port Vale and who, at the ground.

Team No. 1:-RQMS Stillyard | (HK Sig Regi), RSM Opic very near future. This may be off colour. (72LAA), Sgt. Peberdy (HK Sig Regi), 8/Sgt. Conquest (MP & DB), Sgt. Bradshaw (HQ RA), Lt. Lacey (170 Lt. Bty) Gnr. Tryner (173 Loc Bty) RSM Martin (HQ RASC), 2/lt Eardley (27 Lt. Bty).

tion Club held its annual swimming gala for children at the Team No. 2:-Sgt. Tribe (14 week-end. This event was again Fd. Regt RA), SQMS Mantic well attended and the standard (56 Fd. Sqn), Major Brice (HK of many of the young competi-Sig Regt), S/Sgt. Woodhouse tors was very high indeed. (HK RASC), WO II Bowell (32 Particularly interesting were the Med. Regt RA). Sgt. Greaves races for the smaller children (27 Lt Bly). Major Norfolk (HK where the confidence and ability of the young hopefuls was most Div), Sgt. Smith (14 Fd Regt. encouraging. RA), Spr. Matthefs (15 Fd Pk Sqn), Cpl Hall (HQ RE).

Team No. 3:-Gnr. Singleton (32 Med Regt RA), Sgt Hickling good nows for motor eyellsts.

BUSMEN WIN SEREMBAN

Singapore, Aug. 31. The Kowloon Motor Bus soc- Units only, and another for delayed by visa trouble.

cor team today beat the Negri competition by all units. There Hungary's Inite Nyckl won Soccer Match Today Sembilar Chineso XI 2-0 at

COLF

W. Bhlfour (76-10=nett 66) wan an 18 hole Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Fanling during the weekend with the excellent score of 40 points, his card for the first nine holes being one over par. A. D. Duffy and W. D. Leighton were joint runnersup with 35 points, both these players returning scores of 79-7=nett 72. Third place in this competition was shared by W. van Alst (85-11=nett 74) and F. C. Braddel (91-23=nett 88) with scores of 33 points.

AT DEEP WATER BAY

Following are the results of matches played in the fourth round of the Deep Water Bay Mixed Foursomes competition:-Mr & Mrs R. Main received a walk-over from Mr & Mrs J. E. bent Mr J. R. Collis and Mrs F. D. Hunter-4/2: Mr & Mrs You will remember that | (170 Lt. Bty), Lt. P. W. Bates | L. Goldman boat Mr G. E. Wilsome weeks ago I reported the (32 Med Regt RA), Gar White lerton & Miss E. Wilson-4/3;

VICTORY CUP-1954

Entries are now invited on The following players have Club Notice Boards for this popular Trophy, conditions of is pointed out that they will be play being as follows:-

Entry is open to pairs from any Corp., Regiment, Ship of the Royal Navy or any Headquarters having an entity apart Pk Sqn), Bdr. Evans (170 Lt therefrom and to pairs from any Department of the Hongkong Government or Firm. One pair only may be entered.

The word "Firm" shall mean any business, commercial or professional "Hong", Company or partnership carrying on bustcompanies managed by Firms or umpire the games, and all make separate enteries.

Hackey sticks, balls and pads A Director of a company whose biece. will be available at the ground principal occupation is not with but individuals must provide the the entrant is not eligible as a

Army soccer folks. It con- soled boots will be permitted the Committee whose decision Nutt. Both were considerably goalkeepers are the only shall be final.

> Play will be Foursomes. Match play under handicap with a maximum allowance per player The recent trials staged by of 18. Three-eights of the the Army football committee difference between the aggregate stroke play handleaps on either side being taken.

Handleaps throughout this competition will be as ruling on date of play.

Brothers Upset In Pairs

Adding to the recent splurge of major upsets. M. I. Razack and J. M. A. Ramjohn chalked up a grand five-shot victory over the Luz brothers in an Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Champlouship match yesterday at Kowloon Bowling Green in

winning by 20 shets to 15. The victory was all the is going to be strangly represence accomplished play at back more meritorious as the winscated when the tournaments get where he sportingly played in ners trailing by four shots to an emergency last season, may influence the selectors to keep ed to be overawed by their seasoned opponents, and starhim there. Riley is also well ting off with a three in the known as a sprinter and if there seventh carried on in a scoring spree which netted them eleven shots in seven consecutive heads to assume the lead from which they never looked back. One player who may yet

A recovery by the Colony of trial games will be held at has still to be seen in action by Empire Games pair who scored the Army Sports Ground at the Selection Committee as he a single, a three and another Sookunpoo today. The first was sick when the trials started, single in the next three heads, was nullified when Razack and This is Gnr. Oliver who is on Ramiahn reproduced the identient score on the 17th, 18th according to reports, is a more and 19th heads to lead 20-12 than useful player. It is under- The Luz brothers were not playing their usual good bowls, (HK Sig Regt), Capt McIntosh chance to show his paces in the and Raoul, especially, seemed

EUROPEAN **SWIMMING** FINALS

Turin, Aug. 31. Mrs Jutic Langenau, East Germany, set a world record time in the heats and repeated plouships today.

Her time of 1 minute 16.6 be present at the race. seconds was three-tenths of a second faster than the previous best time by Eva Szekely, Mother, has already arranged a Hungary, and G. Peters, United visit to the United States in the

Mrs Langenau, who is 20, and Landau, has won three of his has a son of three months, flew eight races this year. Reuter. into Turin only 12 hours before the start of the event after being

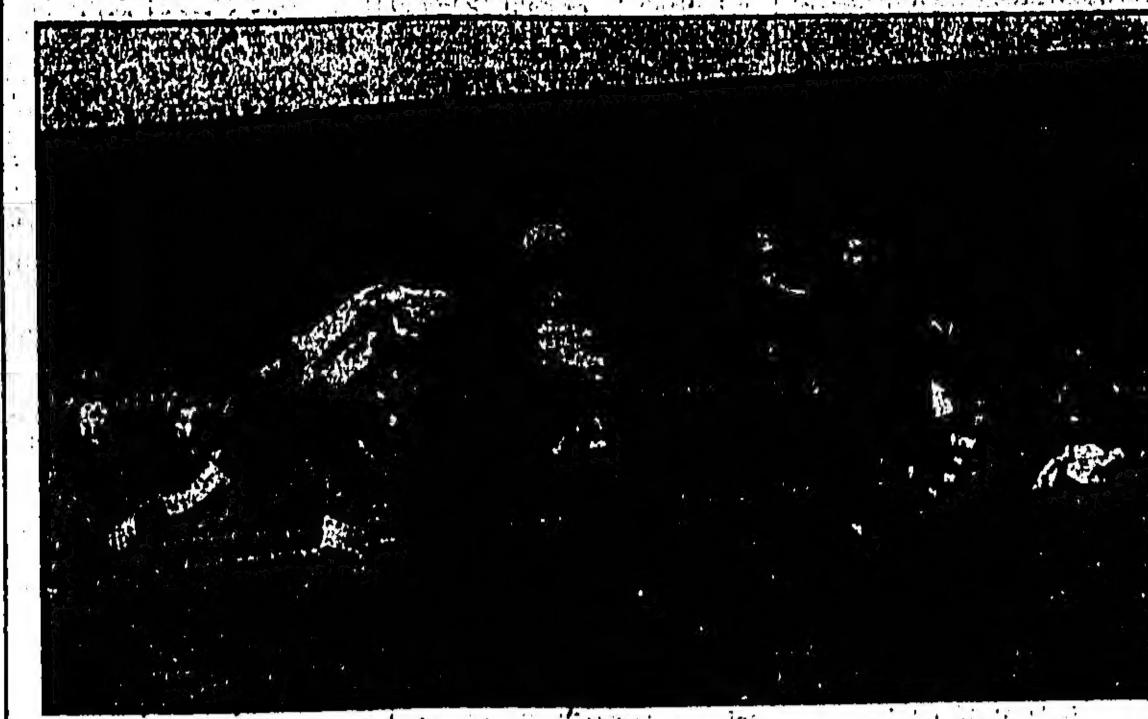
Seremban.

The Hongloong players enjoyed elice on BSA and Matchs and Tang Yee-kit were the strong to BSA and the entry list will and Tang Yee-kit were the strong to Beptanber 15.

Seconds—Reliter.

Complete recording the final in 57.8 seconds. He just the final in 57.8 seconds. He just the final in 57.8 seconds will disclose the final in 57.8 seconds. He just the final in 57.8 seconds will disclose the final in 57.8 seconds. He just the final in 57.8 seconds. He just the final in 57.8 seconds. He just the final in 57.8 seconds will disclose the final in 57.8 seconds. He just the final in 57.8 seconds in 57.8 sec will also be the usual indivi- the men's 100 Metres Free Style

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS V. WATFORD



The Queen's Park Rangers centre-half he ids the ball past his own goal post to save a shot from a Watford forward. Rangers won 2-1.

Stop Mr Oliver

By GEORGE WHITING

Who are the toughest men in sport? Leaving aside for the moment the boxers who bruise and the Marathon runners who get mangled, I put in a plea for those internal combustion fanatics, the motorcyclists. In particular, an Englishman from Sussex called Eric Oliver and another

RAOC, was appointed a Vict- and S/Sgt Forde (HQLF) will Departments of Firms shall not siderent combination in the lumps and bumps of Switzer-Swiss Grand Prix at Berne-a land. Oliver, slim, dark and 43, first but, unfortunately, this kind of

IN PLASTER

But rider Oliver was not in employ hammer and chisel remove plaster from broken

INTERPORT MATCH IN NOVEMBER

The Hongkong-Singapore Football Interport will be played off in Hongkong on November 27, 28 and 30 it was decided by a Hongkons Football Association Interport Sub-Committee meeting yesterday.

Mr C. S. Wang relinquished his post as Chairman of the Sub-Committee and FII/LI H. A. Hides was elected Chairman for the ensuing football year. Those attending the meet-

ing were Messrs C. S. Wang, L. J. Channing, C. R. Wu, P. George, R. M. Omar and Fit/Lt Hides.

Kace In States United

Laurel, Maryland, Aug. 31. Mr John Schapiro, President of the Laurel Park race track here, announced today that Queen Elizabeth is sending her colt Landau been selected to represent USRC to run in the third Washing- in a Second Division boys' match ton International Race on against CCC on today at 5.15 November. 3.

It will be the first time the Royal racing silks of purple, gold and searlet have been seen on m American race course.

The international event, with a purse of 56,000 dollars (£23,-215 sterling) is run on grass, over one and a half miles.

It is a weight for ago race and the start is similar to that used in England, instead of the familiar American starting stalls.

Mr Schapiro said he had been of October, may be relieved to win the women's 100 Metres informed that the British Am- hear that arrangements have busterfly Stroke title in the bassador to the United States, been made to permit full in-European Swimming Cham- Sir Roger Makins, was en- surance cover of drivers and deavouring to make arrange- cars. Details can be had from ments for the Queen Mother to Mr Paul Du Tolt, Hon. Adviser

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen

Englishman from Lincolnshire called Leslie ("Chunky") Nutt. Last Sunday, this pair were limbs before they started setting themselves on entirely new set tent that subsidiary or associate burning up read and rubber about certain foreign legions of fractures. For Oliver, an Affair" has a wartime setting celebrated street market. with their Norton-Watsonian particularly Germans-on the arm; for Nutt. on ankle. Jolly good show, of course,

Norton-Watsonian boys.

for plaster of paris.

Motorcycle

a free-lance.

Oliver on points.

sparking pulgs.

speeds that would confound

Herr Noll and all other aliens.

Eric Oliver's sidecar acrobatics

are performed as a private

person and are all-British.

offer to throw sackfuls of lire

More m.p.h. to the latter's

Win, lose, or break his neck,

Letreuit. Since then, he has achieved

the rings and wings of a wartime Flight-Lieutenant, broken half the bones in his 5ft. 9in. body, and outridden the Italians to become supreme and undisputed champion of the sidecar world.

Mr Oliver spends most of his life either sitting in a saddle or hobbling about on crutches. He breaks his leg with the same sang-frold as lesser riders would enap a spindle or chew up a

MONOTONOUS However, even the splintering

of tibia and fibula can become a little monotonous. So, by way of a change, Oliver and his passenger went out to Hockenmachine with that of a German and went to Berne-pledged to called Fritz Hillebrand, and got wrestle their oily three-wheeled

HKERC WINS

At a Third Division League bowls match played of HKERC Saturday last, the home team trounced HKFC by five points to nil.

HKERC winning 'on all the three rinks, chalked up a total aggregate of 85 shots to HKFC's

The following ore the cosults: HKFC (0) HKERC (5) R. Krune R. A. Jones W. Franklin Steiner Bonch 33 L. Strange C. Edgeller D. L. Maxwell F. L. Land P. F. Williams J. R. Mundy G. Gardner 27 H. W. Smith Spencer H. Ven-Echten M. C. Finnell N. Van-Heck A. Golding S. Mills Stoker 25 J. Monteith

USRC TEAM

The following members have

p.m. at CCC. R.C. Trail, C. Ingledew, N. Hart Baker, D. L. Edwards; V. Geldsmith, T. Curry, R. Hellway, L. F. Cosgrove; G. Goodyear, G. Hill, M. Scott, D. Agnew. Reserves! T. H. Hides. M. Mackenzie.

MACAO GRAND PRIX INSURANCE

Entrants in the Macao Grand Prix, to be hold in the last week

MALAYA TENNIS

Kunla Lumpur, Aug. 31. A Ceylonese pair, Rupert Ferdinands and Bernard Pluto won the Molayan men's doubles litte by beating a Singapore Chinese compination, Ong Chew Bee Round The British Film Studios

Deborah Kerr Looks Ahead By ROY NASH

"I can't wait to be old" said Deborah Kerr. It seemed an odd ambition for anyone so young and levely. We were sitting on "The End of the Affair" set at

Shepperton. Miss Kerr's co-star, Van Johnson, was giving a forgivably static performance in front of the cameralying beneath a door which fly-bomb blast was supposed to have thrown on top of him.

Miss Kerr's hair was rumpled to his chin. His shirt was dusty and her face and arms covered and stained with red. with an unflattering layer of l bomb dust. But at 32 she looked 25.

"WONDERFUL PARTS"

older? "Because," she told me, location trip with Miss Kerr to "of the wonderful parts an Magna Carta Island in the older actiess can play. When I middle of the Thames. was very young I wanted to be He spends nearly every even-Juliet, I never was.

"Now I want to be Juliet's wonderful actress"-and finds nurse. I have discovered since his part, as Miss Kerr's moody that it is a much better part. lover, "refreshingly adult" after Then there is Lady Bracknell in the bebbysox heroes he played The Importance of Being in so many Hollywood pictures, Earnest, What a lot of fun hope to have with her some

in this Graham Greene story, she! Lane? has probably the best young silver gleaming on a manor woman's, part of the year.

The picture is the first she has these are the backgrounds I made in her native Britain since usually associate with the cool, 1948. "Nothing seems to have patition Miss Johnson. changed much, not even the rain," she told me.

NO WAR FASHIONS

wartime fashions.

gear-box expert more than 25 jeopardised our hero's chances You never saw such a fright— Sir Carol's explanation of why years ago, on the narrow gravel of hanging on to his world a great bush of hair, huge he cast Miss Johnson for this roads of the old Crystal Palace championship — a bauble shoulders and then everything on the face of it, not-veryawarded on a points system tapering down to a silly little Johnson-like part is simple: over a 350-miles series of tough skirt showing for two much of "She is such a splendid actress." Continental circuits each sum- my slightly bandy legs. How can women ever have follen for tion of why she accepted it? "I so hideous a look?"

While Oliver was chafing in a splint up pops a bespectacled So Miss Kerr's "End of the my head." Berliner named Willi Noll to Affair" wardrobe has a timeless win the German Grand Prix, quality—like the simply, pleated and to put his BMW machine dress in which she was sharing within two notches of the 24 Mr Johnson's fly-bomb. points aircady amassed by the

With only two Grands Prix the door and came ever to join a Spanish princess in "That to go-the Swiss, last Sunday us. "What a way to spend a Lady" at Elstree. and the Italian on September morning," he said.

12-this was plainly no time blood decorated one side of his film? So, broken bones or no face from the cycbrow almost broken bones, the long-armed Oliver and the diminutive Nutt dumped their bandages

FOREST HILLS TOURNAMENT RAINED OUT

day in the United States Lawn look? manufacturers Tennis Singles Championship seek to seat him on "pro- were postponed because of torprictary" machines: the Italians rential rain.

At a subsequent meeting offiin his lap. But the modesti-Oliver is an individualist, and cials decided that the matches' prefers to fracture his limbs as affected would be decided by Long Ay They're Happy" at doubling up play on one of the Pinewood. subsequent days rather than As it happened, Noll won at extend that championship period Berne and is now level with beyond September 6.

THEATRE VISITS

But, despite appearances, he is enjoying himself. He has been taking a good look at the Eng-Why should she want to grow lish countryside—including a

> ing at he theatre-"I saw Joyce Grenfell the other night, a

IN PETTICOAT LANE

Would you expect to find Meanwhile, as the craing wife Cella Johnson in Petticoat I wouldn't, Fine old house sideboard, well-trimmed lawns, cosy suburban chintz—

But in Sir Carol Reed's "A Kid For 'Two Farthings' at Shepperton, we shall see her amidst the busile and the back-Though "The End of the chat of the East End's most She will serve at a tailor's stalk: do a spot of sewing to

help pay the rent; wear a "The other day I was booking crumpled cardigan and talk And Miss Johnson's explana-

would do anything to be in a Carol Reed film, even stand on

OLIVIA'S PATCH

For nearly three months now Olivia de Havilland has spent The "take" finished, Mr her working days with a black Johnson crawled out from under velvet patch over one eye-as

What is the effect of that eye patch on Miss de Havilland's Some godey-looking property masculine fellow-workers on the

"We all think it's fascinating," producer Sy Bartlett tells me. "And we've grown so used to it we hardly recognise Olivia when she takes it off."

All very nice for Miss de Havilland, but I fancy "That Lady" is a film to be feared. Suppose it starts a fashion for Forest Hills, New York, feminine eye patches. How would you like your wife or All matches arranged for to- girl friend to adopt the Nelson

SO THEY TELL ME:

....Red-haired Jean Carson has her biggest film chance so far with Jack Buchanan in "As

....It's Lynn and Walls again for "Aunt Clara" at Shepperton. Tom Walls Jun is in the cast—as a bookmaker—and Bob The quarter-finals will prob- Lynn, con of Ralph Lynn with ably be played on Saturday, whom Walls's father co-starred September 4, instead of being in the Aldwych farcus, is first -(London Express Service). | spread over two days .- Reuter: | registant' director.

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> Warrants should be made Dought at Hong Kong & Kowloon he gave the Secretary his imwharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 1st September, and Formosa which he said, had imletter to the Registered Office and consignees representatives are proved markedly since his last of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th Floor.

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Dulles told him he expected to be able to stop in Formosa en route home from Manila but it was not certain whether developments would give him the time he would need for such a visit

went over the general situationin relation to Formosa. The specific subject of the latest Communist threat to attack Formosa did not come up, Dr in the reserve. Koo said, "but what the Secretary told me in conjunction with tracted by an interrogation team, tion, but collectively two the situation was most reassur- Security Forces swooped on a thousand or more such admis-"VIET-NAM" sailing Oct. 1st

DR KOO SAYS:

Nationalists

Communists

Washington, Aug. 31.

The Chinese Nationalist

Ambassador, Dr Wellington

alist forces on Formosa and

China mainland are "read;

to give the Communists

the Chiriese Reds had been

attacking for years "but recent-

ly their threats seem to be more

Dr Koo spoke to reporters

after a 15-minute call on the

Secretary of State, John Foster

INVITATION

He said he also extended

Mr Dulles an invitation to visit

Formosa after the Manila con-

ference on a Southeast Asia de-

The Ambassador said Mr.

tence organisation project.

making repeated threats

serious than before."

ed an assault this year.

year," said Dr Koo, "but if they acting as food and ammunition areas, do they will find out that our carriers for a terrorist gang. "IRAOUADDY" sailing Oct. 7th give the Communists a good "Brigadier" Cleru, wounded in upon the population.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Tribesmen's Confessions

Nairobi, Aug. 31.

Koo, said that the Nation-The confessions of some 2,500 Meru tribesmen other coastill islands off the who came forward in one week in July to make written statements that they have taken the Mau Mau oath, have produced the first glimmering of good lesson" if they launchhope here that the Meru people are at last beginning to learn that terrorism, thuggery, Dr Koo, who has just returned from consultations with his government in Formosa, said extortion and murder do not pay.

All the confessions were made by the ordinary inhabitants of two areas on the eastern slopes of Mount Kenya where terrorism has until now gripped at least three-quarters of the Meru tribe.

This tribe numbers some leader, was picked up by Meru 512,000 and is closely allied in Home Guards. speech and customs to the According to the District powerful Kikuyu race, the Commissioner for Meru, Mr authors of the savagery and William Raynor, these successes bestinlity of the Man Man oaths. | gave new heart to the loyalist The confessions appear to be elements in the reserve. the wrest result of the trapping | Simultaneously, in the Meru's and killing of Man Man two most important areas "Geneval" Kaggia and eight Lower members of his gong early in Nkuene, directly to the cast, of July by men of the Black Watch, Mount Kenya, Mr Raynor and police and African Home Superintendent Jim Constant of Guards. Kaggia was believed to the police, working through the have controlled and led the tribal clders, launched a drive

about 900 on the Meru side of populations.

INTERROGATION

Mount Kenya.

This coup by the Security Forces was made possible by information gained by painstaking interrogation of local inhabitants by mixed European and African interrogation teams Dr Koo said he and Mr Dulles in the area. Considerable information was also gained by these teams on the organisation and working of the "passive" or political wing of Mau Mau

Mau Mau hideout, two days sions have given the authorities after the killing of Kaggia, and a wealth of information on the "It is not unlikely that the captured four Meru women and identities of gangsters, their Reds might do something this seven children who had been methods and their operating of the action which killed his

Abothoguchi majority of active Man Man to weed out suspected gangster gangsters, estimated to number elements among the local

The immediate result of this campaign has been the flood of confessions.

Numbers of children—nine and ten years old-have blithely come forward with their parents and announced in piping voices, "Yes, I took the eath," regarding the whole affair as a lark.

PRELIMINARY OATH By themselves, the mere admissions of oath-taking-the majority have only confessed to having undergone the first, or preliminary, oath-do not con-Again, with information ex- stitute any great acts of abjura-

May May itself has not been people will make a splendid. The previous day, Koggla's slow to recognise this threat "ANADYR" sailing Sept. 7th showing. They are ready to lightenant, self - s t y l e d against its security and hold

Three informers were brutally arrange massacred by gangsters in Lower Abothoguchi as a Mau Mau Elvis warning to the inhabitants to success preserve the secrets of the terrorists. Two Merti women 1900 were abducted and let loose, 11841 again after having their lips and cars sliced off—a clear and IDEL unmistakable warning to those who might be tempted to talk. Soil Stven African schoolmasters were ambushed and savagely it if it hacked by knives and swords:

CAUTIOUS

Both Mr Raynor and Superintendent Constant are cautious, at this stage, and refuse to describe the recent mass con-fessions as a "change in heart" among the Menf people.

But both admit that the recent display of confessions is the most encouraging sign in this part of the country since terrorism clamped its tentaclelike hold on the minds and bodies of the Meru tribe.

"We do feel now that if we can follow up the information we are now getting and thump the gangster elements hard, we may be able to deal a tremendous blow to the Mau Mau this 'orea," organisaton Superintendent. Constant .declared. "With luck we may have something big to show for the present effort in a few menths' time."

NO WHITES

On the spot, the incomprehensible thing is why the Meru have continued to lend themselves ' to the Mau Mau terror. The tribe has some of the best agricultural land in Kenya-and there are no "white settlers."

Coffee is the tribe's biggest cash crop and in the season just past more than £120,000 was carned by Meru coffee growers. One man pocketed £7,000 last year.

Yet, in this lush and prolific reserve, the besilal savagery and hate of Mau Mau continues to cling. It is encouraged by Meru tribesmen, evicted from Nairobi during this year's clean-ups of the City.

Mau Mau here faithfully follows the pattern of terror among the Kikuyu gangsters among the Meru Aribe. Some of the more extreme onth-taking rites are every bit as bestial here as in the Kikuyu-areas. One man recently claimed that he had taken an oath by using the chopped off hand of a tribesman. and licking the flesh feven times, each time repeating the

CANNIBALISM There have also been other

reports of cannibalism in this nrea, although none has been properly substantiated.
The cause of Mau Mau among the Meru, a tribe with few real or imaginary grievances, is not easy to define. Perhaps Mr Raynor's explanation is as good

"We have too many idle hands in the Meru country and idle hands breed mischief, he says. "Idlenoss and bondom are the ciness. of Arrics."—Chine Mail

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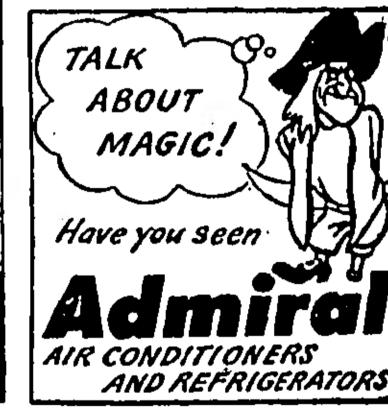
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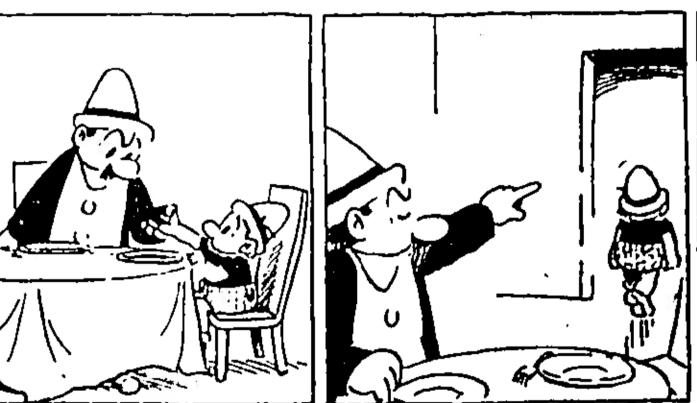


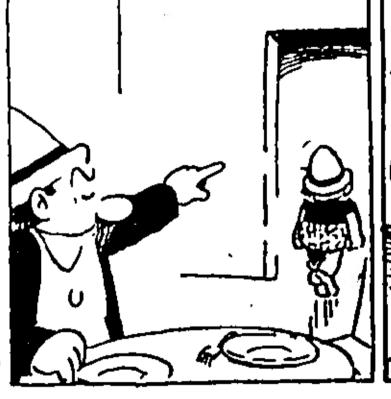






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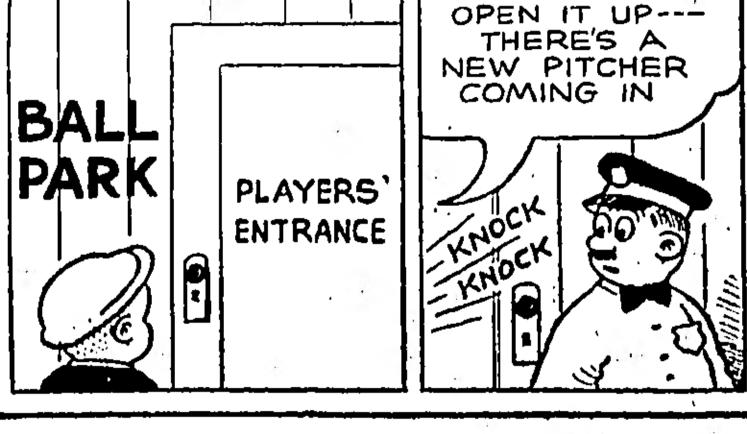


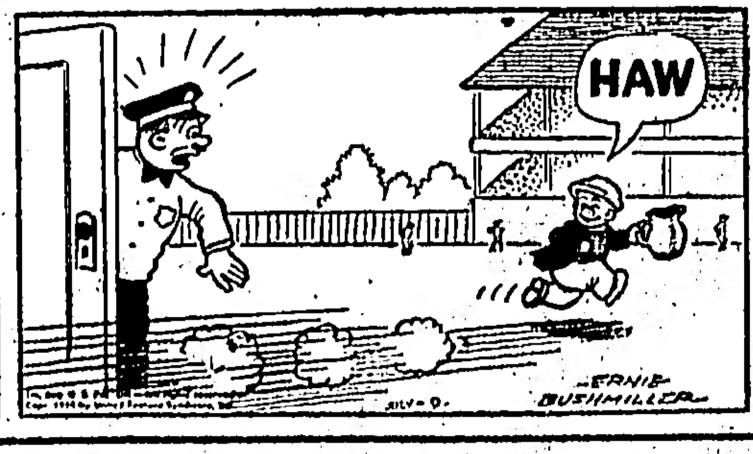






By Ernie Bushmiller







JOHNNY HAZARD









The Fairey Gannet anti-aubmarine aircraft shown above in the prototype of the new T 2, an operational trainer. Both are litted with Armstrong Siddeley Double Mamba turboprop engines .- Flight Photo.

Manufacturers Combine Resources To Make The P.I

The new British supersonic lighter, the PI, is the result of the excellent co-operation existing between English Electric and Short's, English Electric chose the basic design and lay-out and Short's built a research aircraft, the SB5 to lest the low-speed characteristics

Fairey's have produced a version of their Gannet, called the T.2, to be used as an operational trainer in anti-submarine work, Below are some more details of the British engines which will be on view at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors Display this month at Farnborough.

Electric P.1 fighter pro- inder water, the Gannet will considering using the Britannia totype, which flew for continue to maintain the free- in a freighter role shows how the first time as recently as August 4, has already become the first British orders for British sero-engines | Napier stand is of interest beaircraft to exceed the the reasons underlying these been chosen to power the speed of sound in level orders will be seen at the SBAC | Fairey Rotodyne which is likely achievement of British hibits, which undoubtedly will city-centre services of the aviation has been . made air staffs and airline operators possible by close cooperation between two · leading aircraft manu- jet, in a Canberra flying test gas turbine types in one unit.

facturers. One of these manufacturers, Short's, is a pioneer firm with a history as old as British avia- British fully supersonic fighter. neteristics of the new fighter. Jacelin, and the huge Victor | will be in the flying programme, The result is that with all its and fulcan bombers supersonic ability, the P.1 is still fully responsive to the controls at approach and landing speeds.

The S.B.5 has been designed to test varying degrees of sweep-back of the wings and after its appearance at the SBAC Display in September it will be flying with 69° of sweep. This is a greater angle than is at present used by any other British aircraft.



This aircraft is a version of the Fairey Gannet, and is called the T.2. It is an operational trainer, and, like the Gannet I has an Armstrong Siddeley Double Mamba turboprop engine which gives it long range and substantial disposable load.

. The T.2 has seats in tandem, with the pupil in the front *cockpit and his instructor behind him, but still forward of the leading edge. This makes the downward view remarkably good, a point of great importance in carrier operations.

submarine handling and tactics, 1953), and total impulse is 120,but also training in armaments, 000 lb. per second. Duration is engine-handling, and instru- 40 seconds. ment-flying. It can also be used for communications.

The Gannet T.2 will be exhibited in the flying programme at the SBAC Display.

The Gennet 1 is already in will be shown, is widely known pervice with the Royal Navy, because it powers the Viscount. and has been ordered by the An indication of its economy in

English and on Taranto harbour. Now Show, the Britannia. The andom of the seus.

> From countries as far distant throughout the free world.

is noteworthy that the first craft.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company will be showing the a licence has been purchased by British two-spool engine, and the United States Air Force. has been chosen for the production Vulcan bombers. Rated thrust is 9,750 lb. It will be seen in the flying programme

Rolls-Royce will be exhibit-Intelligence reports credit the ing the Avon jet engine which Soviet submarine fleet with is rapidly becoming one of the being larger than its German most widely used jets in the counterpart in either of two world. The SBAC Display will recent world wars, which lends | see this engine flying in the new significance to the first flight Canberra B.8 and the P.R.7, the of a new anti-submarine trainer. Hunter F.1, D.H. 110, 525, Swift F4. Valiant and Comet 2 and 3. licence in Australia, Belgium, to 1,000 hours. France and Sweden. As installed in the Comet 3 if develops

> will again be shown, but this year for the first time it will be exhibited as a unit for dropping after take-off. The complete equipment consists of engine, container, dropping mechanism, parachute, and

landing shock-absorber.

The Rolls-Royce Dart, which

that the danger has been driven nouncement that Airwork is pected to be.

as the USA and Australia, new The Eland engine on the continue to flow in. Some of cause a derivative of it has Display. Below are mentioned to be one of Britain's pioneer This great a few of the outstanding ex- helicopters on the city-centre to

> The Nomad engine on the some stand will attract atten-Armstrong Siddeley will be tion because it associates the demonstrating the Supplier 7 advantages of the piston and bed. The name Sapphire covers | Consequently it has outstandinga series of engines, not just one ily low fuel consumption, making engine, and the Sa.7 is a major it highly suitable for freighter step towards higher thrust. It or maritime reconnaissance air-

Although the Alvis Leonides had chosen the basic design and in the Canberras which are in in the static exhibition will effect on new buyer interest to test the low-speed char- engines are the Hunter F.2, the used for the Bristol 173, which were: and the Westland S.55.

> In the fixed-wing category, the highly promising Handley- July Page design for a DC-3 replacement type aircraft will also be Total

powered by the Lconides Major. Now that America's first je.-Olympus jet engine, for which engined transport aeroplane has flown, US airline pilots are go-Wright Aeronautical Corporation ing to school to learn about jets. in the USA. This was the first | Their teachers are jet pilots of

At a USAF base in Georgia the airline men are getting a 10-hour flying course on jetinstalled in a Canberra test bed, engined aeroplanes and a series of lectures.



Time between overhauls of the de Havilland Gypsy Queen engines of the Dove feederliner has been stepped up, with It is being manufactured under official approval, by 200 hours

The Dove, a twin-engined 10,000 lb. thrust without reheat, eight-seater, is the most widely used British civil aircraft. The Super-Sprite rocket Several hundred have been sold motor made by de Havilland to small airlines and private owners in America.

> It is one of these aeroplanes, in RAF colours (and the RAF call it the Devon) that Prince Philip | Peruvian Tanguis uses as his personal transport

During the past year, develop- engined airliners just ordered cruzeiros per kilo, were as fol- Canada. In any event the pipewhich include not only unti- its thrust to 4,200 lb., (4,000 in delivery in 1956 should give Oct. delivery in 1956 should give regular non-stop services between New York and London.

> The DC.7 fleet are costing PAA over £11 million. They will carry 58 passengers and cruise at 365 mph and can cover 5,000 miles without stopping for

Pan-American have ordered three British Comet III jet-

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Anglo-Japanese British Columbia

A TREMENDOUS SOURCE OF ELECT. POWER

By NORMAN CRUMP (The Sunday Times City Editor)

I am writing in London a few days after my return from Vancouver, but my impressions of British Columbia are still very fresh. The most spectacular thing about this rapidly growing province is its aspects as a source of power.

In this respect the Kitimat-Kemano project has so far captured the imagination of the public. This is only natural, for a string of lakes have been dammed at one end: a ten-mile tunnel has been bored at the other end, leading down a 2,600-foot drop to a power station built inside a mountain; and, finally, a transmission-line at Kemano has been carried over further mountains to the Kitimat smelters.

ments are the, must be viewed a large new town. Finally, a in their proper perspective, railway can be built from the Kitimat derives its raw material main line at Terrace, at the kong Stock Exchange this morn--elumino--from as far away as head of the valley. Jamaica. The reasons why this: remote site was chosen for the: smelters are four-fold. First, at the bend of a fixed leading to valley is wide enough to give

Markets

New York, Aug 31 C'cHon futures today took rise to seasonal high ground. Prices backed and filled within

a narrower range, merting realising and hedge selling on upturns above the previous close Conversely small declines met month-end mill buying and short covering. Liverpool was a moderate seller of the March and May deliveries as the differences between the two

Volume 605,100 72,200 511,400 47,500 450.600 41,900 22,660 II duo 2,211,000 bales 231,800

NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today in cents per lb, as follows: NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows: "

LIVERPOOL ton, 15/16 inch, in pence per lb. of the trans-mountain oil pipe-Closing prices, American cotwere as follows: Dec./Jnn. Mar./Apr. Official include: Karnak good/fully/good Giza 30, Ashmouni. American middling

SAO PAULO Future closing prices,

United Press.

Impressive as three achieves ample room for the smelters and

the power could be made avail- large power project in view. Next, this is not the only able, as described above. Next, The Frabisher project, much manks farther north, has already rethe sea Then the Kitimat | Crived Government approval. he dammed at the bottom end, while a new tunnel, leading to the power station, will be bored surpring from the top end. Here, apart World Cotton from certain consequential railway diversions, the main obstacles are political. The project would be caster, were it not or the coastal strip, known as the Alarkan Panhandle, which ber ugs to the United States.

Then there is room for at least a laix dams on the Canadian part LAND, ETC breathing spell after a three-day of the Columbia River, ranging from the American border up to the "Big Bend." The Americans already have a dam just over the border, but these new dams would help rather than hinder, because they would give the Americans a more even water supply.

MIGHT CONFLICT

Evidence of hedge selling on the Fraser River might contion. The other, English Electric, the P.1 is equipped with two Major engine has previously overhanging the market above the with another leading British Telephone which made flying-boats in the Sapphires. The Sapphires defirst World War, is a recent livers 8,300 lb. statte thrust powered a helicopter flying at the 34.70-cent line for December. Columbian industry. This is entrant into the field of fighter Engines of the Sapphire line are the SBAC Display, in 1954 for plus the large southern spot fishing, notably falmon. British design. When English Electric installed in two US lighters and the first time the Alvis stand market sales, had a sobering Columbia provides 60 per cent of Canada's 11th production, or, lay-out of the P.1. Short's built service with the USAF. Aircraft show a complete Leonides Major Trading volumes and open in- in less relative figures, an outa research alreast the S.B.J. in the Show with Sapphire belieopter unit. This engine is terests in the Exchange today put of \$100 million a year. Only a proportion of this, of course, comes from the Fraser River but nevertheless my impression is that this river will be left to COTTONS the fishing industry.

Another great industry in MISCELLANEOUS British Columbia is lumber, including pulp and paper. virted one of the raw-mills of MacMillan and Bloedel. Vancouver company with great possibilities. They have large areas of ferest on Vancouver Island, and they told me something about the Government's | methods of control. In brief, the Government are ready to grant a lumber company an additional area, but this is subject closed today i point higher to 3 to a rigid control, over the points lower with sales of 242 amount cut each year, and also centracts to a royalty known as "stumpage." As in Ontario, the closed unchanged to 1 point closings: object is to see that cutting is lower with sales of 25 conbalanced by new growth.

"TANK-FARM"

outside Vancouver, at the end world contract. in the State of Washington. Here there is a temporary snag. Oct. Intense competition between Jan. prices for spot cotton tankers, old and new, has Mar. brought freight-rates so low July 42.05 delivered at Ferndale at prices Nov. 40.35 which undercut Albertan oll 33.is delivered through the trans-36th inch 30.20 mountain pipe-line, If this dis- Sept. 1-3/16th inch 30.00 crepnncy persists, then either East African B. S. O. 30.40 Albertan producers must cut In centrate more on sales to Eastern These are only a few aspects

of British Columbia. It is also July (In the United States the though it has to import some of average price of 15/16 middling its food. Its secondary industries recently undergone evaluation to foreign for two DC-3 replaced to got in step.

(ests in Chrisda, and is under consideration for foreign Services.

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Ching Wants Direct Trade Relations

Berlin, Aug. 31. The Chinese diplomat, Mr Chang Kuang-ton, told representatives of the Commilitee for Encouragement of German Commerce in East Berlin today the Chinese Government would like to enter into direct economic relations with

West Germany. Mr Chang la commercial councillor in the Chinese Embassy in East Berlin. His statement was publiclsed by the official Soviet rone news agency ADN .-

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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Market

New York, Aug. 31. World No. 4 sugar futures

tracts. September liquidation in-

cident to the Issuance of 167 I also visited the "tank-farm" delivery notices dominated the futures were. Domestic

line. This is being extended to featureless in line with the quiet | 32.25-26 Ferndale, just over the border raw market. Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) that Venezuelan oil can be Spot-teents per lb. tob Cuba) . 3.17 Contract No. 6 Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duly) United Press.

Wool

Bradford, Aug. 31. Merino wool tops have been cotton at 10 spot markets was are developing, and these will hurriedly marked down in view 34.25 cents per lb. Sales at these won include metals, plastics and of the fall in raw wool Merino centres totalled 30,589 bales.) - petro-chemicals. It has de- prices at the opening of the finite openings for British goods, Inuctions in Sydney. The Austraif only because it is theaper to linn decline amounted to about 1 thip frem Liverpool to shilling per lb. (clean). Bradford Vancouver than to send goods had expected something of the by rail from Eastern Canada. sort but makers of wool tops per lb. were:

France-Presse.

The source said that the officials would examine Japan's current sterling payments situation, how trade had been flowing since January and the prospects for The officials will also discuss likely to be headed by Mr Takio Japan's payments position with Oda, new Minister in London

Britain is the banker. The source said that ther The British delegation will Separaber discussions would include Treasury officials and only be in the nature of a the discussions are expected to review and not new negotia- last up to about a fortnight -

the other countries and parts of . He is expected to be assisted

the sterling area, of which by officials and experts from

Payments

Agreement

private talks here on September 7 to review, the

Anglo-Japanese sterling payments agreement of

British and Japanese officials will begin

Several sterling payments · reviews have been made between the two governments in recent post-wor years.

TERMINATION

the rest of this year.

Article nine of the Anglo-Japanese agreement stipulates that it will terminate unless both contracting parties agree to the contrary on December 31

Britain and Japan are agreed that there Should be informal consultation between the two governments or their agents on the month of August with the progress of the agreement

They are also agreed that any aspect of the development of the payments relationship between the two countries which may appear to call for special fell 2 or 3 points to the day's ' consideration.

500 at 14 20 talks may fix the dates of the ran late twice again with prices 1000 of 7.65 expected negotiations on the firming. Turnover for the day future of the present agreement, totalled 2,640,000 shares, most The Japanese delegation to since August 17, compared with

500 of 11 20 | next month's consultations is 1,950,000 yesterday.

Markets

Singapore, Aug. 31. The market opened lower on clement as excuse to sell, while disppointing oversens advices. It threat stightly above the when it ran into stop-loss orders. lowest level of the day. Future, Cr.SIDES.

Oct 871 2-07% Nov unquoted No 2 rubber per th Sept 6714-6712 Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crape No L orepe, pale

NEW YORK

Futures closed today 20 points lower to 15 points higher with sales of 116 contracts Switching operations between

dealer interests dominated a mixed terminal market trade. The widening discount September in relation to December was coupled with the slow off take interest in the spot

month. The spot market ruled quiet and steady with spot No. 1 Rss; Domestic No. 6 sugar futures | quoted at 23 1/4 cents. Future

> The market was steadler with 30 industrials No. 1 spot Rss quoted at 20 4 20 rails pence per lb. Prices: 5.60 Estate crepe thick ... unquoted

No. 2 rubber 1,93 nom. Corn. No. 2, yellow No. 1 crepo 2.20 nom.

AMSTERDAM

TOPS MARKET New York, Aug. 31."

points lower. Prices in cents France 336

January 29, 1950, an authoritative source said to-

London, Aug. 31. v

China Mail Special

NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, Aug. 31. The Stock Market closed

one of its sharpest declines their representatives could meet of the year, cutting some at short notice which may be \$2,000,000,000 from valuagiven by either party to discuss tions despite a late substantial rally. Activity picked up as prices

lows, forcing reporting tickers to fall behind flow transactions.

Volume continued heavy on The source said the officials the rally, however, and tickers

HARDEST HIT

Alreraft stocks, steels, olls, World Rubber rails were hardest hit in the shakeout which commentators rails were hardest hit in the said reflected mostly technical considerations, following as it did nearly a year of steady advance.

Experts said the French turndown on EDC gave the trading the decline was accelerated In turn, buying orders placed below the market were enught at the lows and helped bring prices No 1 rubber per 46. Sept 67%-67%, up a point or more in the Interally.

> Aircrafts were the widest movers and most active, Boeing. the day's most active issue, sold off more than 2 points at its low. closed at \$58½, off 13k. North American Aviation, off 1%, foilowed in the active list.

STEELS LOWER Steels also were sharply lower and active. US' Steel dropped' . %, Bethlehem 1%.

Du Pont was off 3% points. Allied 21/2 points in the chemico's, Standard Oil (N. J.) lost 2 points. Rall losses ranged to 2% points in Santa Fe. Of 1,198 issues traded, 883

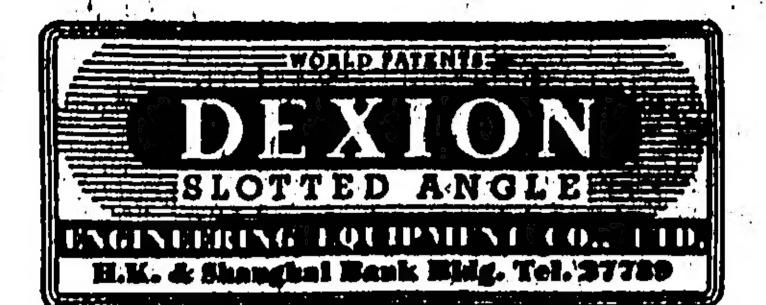
were lower, 133 higher. The New York Stock Exchange bend volume wis \$3,900,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 600,000

shares. DOW JONES AVERAGES New York, Aug. 31. Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street were as follows:-Comm. future price index ... 172,70

CHICAGO GRAIN

-United Press,

Wheat, No. 2, fed The market was quiet. Prices Sept. 214% (H) 212% (L) .. 21234-213 kllogram, CIF, Sept. as follows: Mar. May 21834 No. 1 rubber 1.95 nom. July 20215 ********* Wool, tops closed today 4 to 10 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow Sept. 30214-304



LARGEST WRITING MILEAGE JUARANTEED RETRACTABLE BALLPOINT FEN

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1954. WEDNESDAY,

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Family Reunion

OBIN was dressed in-It formally, even by the standards generally observed at Great Marlborough Street where, though the magistrates are always impeccably clothed from the waist up (which is all you can see) those who inhabit the dock and those in the Press-box often wear things that would make a tailor shud-

Robin were an eldegrubbs singlet and a pair of clacks hidd up souch as and estubbly chin and a tangled us p of fair hair like that set a schessboy who has awapped by combining anore it tal, like a pacegin "Were your drunk and dosupplied the Sermed class nsk vi.

"Yes," and R bin. HEAT OF THE MOMENT? 66 ▲ ND rt.d won a saults

An prince of mit, ble? " . 'Yes, Robin and with a sigh, and shot a said glance towards his bire arms and the tremendous broops the sangler expend

"Tell the about it" said Mr. Frunk Milton, the magistrate, to the policeman who had arrested Robin and, miracularsly in view of the charge and those bacps, backed none the worse

The policeman modestly told his story, and the magistrate asked "I supple of the resault sens really committed in the heat of the moment

"Well, no," said the policeman thoughtfully "I wouldn't say that, exactly This man looked hard at the other constable, then deliberately aimed a kick at his shin."

NOT SO BAD 46111D the other officer require D medical attention?"

"No, it wasn't as bad as that" the policeman said.

any"" he asked acquired in his 21 years, to get grin of Italy and the roar

IN ONE ROOM 66T DON'T know guite how it. happened," he said "You" tce, my wife and I live in ϵ α : room, and have one kid, and There's a baby on the way Well, I don't know how towest but we had a row, and broke it Tup. I'd just finished work, you } see, ten Celoek at night, and we l had this row and troke It up."

it up"" the magistrate asked, I first" and looked hard at Robin, "Are you going back to your

leatherly-tough, stared at 10 feet, and said nothing, and blush crept up from the nape of his neck to his ferchead. I LOVE HOR . . .

46 TAINS at final, this break-up?" ** the magistrate pursued. "No," Robin cried, "no, i wasn't final, I love my wife too much." The words came out with a rush, and the blush despende "You work as a window-

Cleaner, do you?" "Yes, and at night I'm doorman at a club, work 1012 hours change the subject.

a day," Robin said glad to "Well, you must pay 20s, on each of these charges," the magistrate said, "I'll give you

seven days to pay," "Thank you," Robin said, and left, almost running from the dock. The singlet made him look like an athlete running to win some great prize. In a way he was doing that, running back to his wife, to break-up the break-up and make all well

LETTERS THE EDITOR

Greek Blood

Sir,-I notice that a number of Greek officers want to send a

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Snowy River HQ Has Put Cooma On The Map

By H. King Wood

Sydney, Aug. 27. For many months now we have been hearing of a new Klondike down on the Snowy, so this week we visited Cooma to have a look at this slice of riproaring life in the raw.

As we are unlikely to be hitting the track down Cooma way again for some considerable time, can we say right now that what kept this dusty, unhappy looking town together, in pre-Snowy project days is something that has us deeply baffled.

The saving grace now is the well designed and neatly laid out headquarters of the Snowy River Authority - a huge building for this part of the world and which will remain as an administrative centre even in the years when the scheme itself is a reality.

Around it cluster hundreds. Sorry to paint this picture of temporary homes for the , with a black brush, but reception workers, all right if they are and impressions are as cold as femporary, but the beginnings the winds. of a first classe slum. If, like most temporary housing setups today, they become per- Australia now has 127.2-

chough, but we failed to find 1942. the gambling bells about which we had heard so much; the chalking this up as another town's five pubs are literally victory to myxomatosis, working day and night to cope with the huge thirst of the workers, and there can be no doubt that the impact of migrant labour has hit the place with a crack that sounds like pounds, shillings and noted for a bg pritte of the millions that are being poured into the Snowy is finding its way into the tills of the town.

For every man who was obviously an Australian we must The magistrate turned to have seen 50 who were just as Robin. "What do you want to obviously not The woman cleaning our hotel room smiled Robin put his hand to his vacantly when we said somehead, and seemed to be summon- thing about the weather, the ing up all the wisdom he had man cleaning brasswerk had the him out of the mess he was in voices in the body, as in the tongues of the world

THE MIGHTY DOLLAR

The mighty dollar, ten, is making itself heard. The waitress

ranges and then at various stocking coastal streams, points of the snow-capped mountains. From what we heard, however, all goes well, mild winter, much of the contract work is well ahead of schedule,

So much for Cooma as far as the Snowy River scheme is concerned.

SNOW PLAYGROUND

The town has another dublous honour - It is the headquarters of our snow country - the only snow playground in New South Wales, The road to it leads from the

rational capital—Canberra and most rank among the worst cemet tracks in the Commonweidth. It is very obvious that people responsible for roads in from the big outside world of the coming of the car.

that a little could have been digar. earmarked to provide a driveable road into our only snow-

The Snowy Authority itself has been responsible for a road leading up to Kosciusko that finished, but there is little in the snow country likely to attract

million sheep, an increase of 4.1imillion in a year, and 2-million

Maybe we didn't seek hard, more than the previous record in backroom boys are The

CAR HORNS AND EELS

The mad story of the week ... Leon Erikson, of Newcastle, goes fishing with a motor horn -und catches eels by the hundred. Leon owns an eel cannery at

the Newcastle suburb of New Lambton and to keep it supplied he needs more eets than he can eatch with rod and line After many experiments h recently rigged up a weird equipment made from a waterproofed car horn, attached to a pole and wired to a battery slung over his shoulder.

He strung a net across creek, walked a hundred yards or so along the bank, trailing the horn through the water and sounding it at full blast

MAD DASH

The cels took off in a mad apologised for a semewhat tardy dash down the creek - and straight into the net, giving him a catch of 157 lbs of eel. "These boys who have just! Not only has he apparently gone out work for the Ameria solved his cel problem, but he cans," she explained, "and we has also gained the blessing of "What do you mean, broke have to see that they get served the Fisheries department, which has been trying to free creeks the project itself, of of cels for years.

"Broke it up," Robin repeated, course, Cooma knows not much | Eels, with their high conmore than Sydney. Nearest job sumption of young fish, have is about 50 miles out in the provided the main difficulty in Leon is now trying to interest local farmers in his catching

methods. He will pay 9d a 1b and because of an exceptionally for every cel they catch in the creeks that run through their properties. On his own catch of 157 lbs in two hours, he reckons farmers can make up to £15 a day-which would, of course, soon make them see that there was not much in farming.

GLOSSY CAR SALESMEN

Glossier Salesmen for Glossier

From the millions of pounds the GSM himself arrived in all tomorrow. which the Governments spench his glory, which included a

> thought the idea was just mats started conferring "After all, old boy," sald one,

"we're not selling two bob watches, y'know." will be a good one when it is did not spread to the truck sec-This move for nattier dress

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"That must be a lovely couple you work for across the street-but I suppose they have their quarrels just like the rest of us, don't they?"

NATO Chief Summoned To London

Holds Churchill High Level Talks On London, Aug. 31.

Sir Winston Churchill and Lord Ismay, permanent chief of the Atlantic Pact Organisation, tonight discussed the possibility of bringing West was a drug or herb which Germany into the 14-nation alliance now that the European Army scheme is dead.

ter's country home at Chart- 3,-France-Presse. well, Kent. Their talks were unofficial since Lord Ismay is the servant of the Atlantic Pact countries and has no mandate to discuss. German membership ! of NATO on her behalf.

Earlier, Sir Winston Churchill had called a special Cabinet meeting for tomorrow afternoon to review British policy following France's rejection of the six-nation European Defence Community.

Tonight's meeting came as unconfirmed reports reached London that M. Pierre Mendesthe French Minister, and Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, might shortly fly to Britain to discuss the situation.

CABINET MEETING

Lord Ismay flew to London earlier today from his Paris headquarters and quickly drove to Chartwell.

Prime Minister will to London tomorrow morning and confer privately with his Foreign Secretary. Anthony Eden, Mr before

lunch. Mr Eden took command of Cars. . . A number of our car the drive for a new European firms at the Sydney Motor Show | defence scheme while the U.S. last week made their salesmen Secretary of State, Mr John charge from lounge suits to Foster Dulles, is in Manila dinner suits for the night attending Southeast Asia defence

Salesmen of one arm thought Mr Eden rushed to London the idea was a bit tough and from a country vacation and those parts have not had word decided to complain to the hurriedly summoned home Bri-General Sa'es Manager, but the tain's top men in Germany and deputation was disbarded whem France for urgent consultations

Sir Winston called a special today one would have thought black homburg and a huge meeting of the British Cabinet. for tomorrow afternoon. Another group of salesmen American and British dipleteday on the next step for granting severeignty to a restive West Germany now that France has killed the long-sought

European Defence Community,"

They conferred on the current | policy, following rejection of crisis in Western defence plans EDC, be postponed until Parliaafter dining at the Prime Minis- ment reassembles on November

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 By Air Thailand, Molaya, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand, 0 p.m. Japan, 0 p.m. India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain und

Europe, 6 p.m. Bunne, 0 p.m. By Surface Macao, 6 pm. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

India, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Japan, 1 pan. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. end Canada, 2 p.m. Formora, 2 p.m. Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 9 am. China Pecnio's Republic, 9.30 a.m Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m. Indonesia, 11 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 11 p.m. Korea, 1 p.m. Thalland, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Time Signal and Programme Summary: 0.03, Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Marsbertta (Studio): 7. Canciones De Las Islas Canarias (Folk Music from the (Plano) with Los Mueracheros; 7,15, The European nations are Orchestra of the Week-Philharlooking to Britain for leadership monic-Symphony Orch. of New York; Show rustled up a million European defence system follow- Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and pounds worth of business for ing the death of EDC. Britain World News (London Relay): 8.10. BOTEL 'KOSI' RUINS

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An old grazier who for many years witched the struggles of nature to establish hospitals in the cutback has further up the track at the skid long grounds of Smiggins Hole.

As we can boast only one showed desperate days.

As we can boast only one showed and glassed-those desperate days.

The French Assembly tonight also remembers in the skid long of the reasons France gave for the trode during the week.

Bush Nurses HONOURED

An old grazier who for many years withen the struggles of nature to establish hospitals in the cutback has a few gallant women to establish hospitals in the cutback has a long time to hammer out a new arrangement to replace the EDC.—Reuler and United Press.

Paris, Aug. 31.

The French Assembly tonight adjourned until November', 3 adjourned until November', 3 adjourned until November', 3 adjourned until November', 3 and stayed aloof from EDC.

Bush Story Information arrives in the structure and structure and structure and United Press.

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Cross-examination Unregistered Doctor Continues

Lo Ko, 44, unregistered doctor, who is facing an indictment for murder, was cross-examined at length when the hearing of the trial continued before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Jointly charged with Lo is his 17-year-old daughter, Law Kin-lin. They are both accused of the murder of a young film actress, Ng Sui-ping, alias Ng Ngar-yee, on May 15 at 70 Junction Road, Kowloon City, where the accused lived.

"common" friend called, he and

He disagreed with the sugges-

common friend between 3 and 5.

He first met Wong Yuk-fong

nt an address in Prince Edward

FRUITS ALSO SERVED

suggested that he would under-

all; they had been good friends,

tea and mineral waters. In

Hearing is continuing.

Electric

Manila, Sept. 1.

make its first move today in an

Even as Government prosecu-

who heads Tarue's defence

for this morning's move

obtain a reconsideration of

Judge Gregorio Narvasa's de-

City fiscal Eugenio Angeles is

expected to move this morning

for reconsideration of Narvasa's

decision on grounds there were

alleged inconsistencies in the

to make another plea for Judgo

Narvasa to withdraw the 12-

year penalty and impose instead

the prosecution's motion the

further hoped to get. Tarue on

Army authorities, said yester-

was said the 00 new separate

charges ranged included murder.

rape, arson, kidnapping and

other offences .- France-Presse:

day the first of 60 charges being

against him.

visional release en bail,

"too oppressive."

had fruits.

He lunched with a friend on

Following conversations Wong

In evidence yesterday, Lo | were likely to produce the effect told the Court that Wong Yuk- after three or four hours. fong (a Prosecution witness He was not on speaking terms has been granted the with his wife and they occupied Queen's Pardon) appealed to separate bedrooms. When a him to help the decease who was brought to Lo's residence his wife used to entertain him by Wong. Wong explained the logether. deceased was complaining abdominal pains and that she tion that his association with a had suffered a miscarriage.

p.m. on May 15 was a lie and Defending the accused is Mr. that it was an allbi to cover that Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr period. Francis H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Company.

Read in 1951. He was called Mr D. Rea, Crown Counsel there to attend to a sick boy is prosecuting, assisted by who had measles and there met Detective Insp. F. Indge- Wong. Buckingham.

IT'S THE TRUTH

Crown Counsel this morning take to introduce patients to suggested to Lo (first accused) him. He came a month later that the evidence he gave to the with patients and since then Court yesterday was not the had introudeed between 20 to 30 truth. Lo denied the suggestion patients a month. There was and declared that what he told no animosity between them at the Court was the truth.

Lo said that the first thing he did when he went into the room where deceased lay on a bed was to examine her to determine whether it was a complete or a partial miscarriage. First accused said that there would, when administered on the first occasion, bring about a miscorriage. He said when he used to practise as a doctor in a hospital he had come across i such cases.

Chair Demand Lo later agreed that no medicine when administered for the first time would produce a 100 por cent effect in bringing about an abortion. There were cases, he fold the Court, where it was possible for the medicine to have a delayed action.

NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS

First accused disagreed that if drugs were taken by a patient the electric chair or to prison Germany headed the opposition on a leaded stomach, for the for a much longer time than to the notion. The British purpose of bringing about an the 12 years' sentence imposed delegation voted in favour of abortion, the action would not on him recently. commence for three hours or more. Miscarriage might take although there were cases which

East Germans' Claim

West Spy Broken

Berlin, Aug. 31. A Western "fifth column" has been smashed by Com- judgment. Angeles is expected munist secret police in East Germany in the six weeks since the former West Ger- life imprisonment, man security chief, Dr Otto | Should Judge Narvasa deny John, defected to the Reds, the East Berlin Radio the Supreme Court. The State first floor, faced the charge of claimed today.

Lt-General Erich Mielke, deputy chief of the East German Secret Police, in a speech on Friday at Frankfurt-on-Oder. The text of prepared against Tarue would the speech was broadcast today be filed today or tomorrow. by the Communist radio.

General Mielke sald the "fifth column" had been ordered to remain underground until war orders to make contact with the invading forces as soon as war was declared, he charged. General Mielke claimed the East German Secret Police captured code books belonging to members of the Western underground and arrested a railway administration, who had

in Poland.

DEATH OF AN ACTRESS

Order For R.A.F. Jets London, Aug. 31. The Hawker Siddeley group announced tonight that four Western European countries - Holland, Belgium, Sweden and Denmark—and the United

They said that in all 15 air forces had said they were directly interested

£121 Million

SCANDINAVIA

Red China Should

Roykjavik, Sept. 1. The Foreign Ministers of Denmark, Iceland and Nor-. way and the Swedish Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs said here last night the Communist Chinese G vernshould represent China in the United Na-

Meeting in the annual conference of Scandinavian Foreign Ministers, they issued a comtheir countries should survey this question.

May 15 at home. It was not true that the friend only had They also stated it was desirable that the number of addition to ten, the man also United Nations members should

be increased. The Ministers were Mr Halvard Lange of Norway, Mr. Lundeberg of Sweden. Mr H. C. Hansen of Denmark and Me Kristian Gudmundston of Ice-

Vienna, Aug. 31. The 36-nation Inter-Parliamentary Union squeezed past American opposition today a Communist proposal backing Red China and other Communst nations for

The vote was 234 to 232 apparent all-out effort to send with 20 abstentions. the Huk leader, Luis Tarue, in The United States and West

The Communist proposal was tors prepared the move Tarue's tabled by Hungary's Deputy place in a day or so, he added, defence counsel announced he Culture Minister, Gyoergy Non, would appeal against the 12-year for inclusion in a general re-

> higher courts and seek his pro- IPU. Non suggested "calling upon Congressman Emilio Cortez, the Parliaments of the world to their respective approach penel, termed the 12-year term governments to obtain their support for admission to the United President Ramon Magsaysay, Nations of the countries which on the other hand, in an angry have requested admission."-

Man Who

As a result of his short tem- ... per, 24-year-old Cheung Kwok-State would: elevate the case to chol, living at 8, Peel Street, assault on a child before Mr The assertions were made by new charges it is preparing Hin-thing Lo et Central this morning. -

> He was cautioned, and bound over in \$200 for one year. .. Inspector D. J. Carty told the Court that on August 30, ho instructed his 15-year-old niece. Chaung Fung-lin, who works for him, to wath his clothes and

cock the dinner. The state of the state of It seemed to him sho was slower than usual, and he lost his temper. Picking up a H.M.S. Warrior To feather duster, he hit her with it,

a thrashing

In Court, defendant said that at times 'his fellow' workers London, Aug. 31. | made him rather short tempor-The Admiralty announced to- ed. and under, the present day that the aircraft carrier difficult conditions, his dismember of the East German Warrior has been ordered to position was not of the best proceed to Halphong to assist Coming , home, he went his been ordered to get up a spy ring in the evacuation of refugees to anger on the girl. The girl's HMS Warrior, which is we'l defendants mother, told the

States had placed orders worth £121 million sterl. ing for supersonic Hawker Hunter fighters. in the fighter.-Reuter.

SAYS

Be In UNO

tions as soon as possible.

munique saying that each of

land,—Reuter.

VOTE PASSED

The State is expected to Nations membership.

imprisonment verdict to the solution to be adopted by the

statement two days ago called United Press.

Cautioned